

the Bullet



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Serving the Mary Washington Community since 1922.

Lip Sync



Page 4

Go Eagles!



Pages 8-9

October 21, 2004

Peeping Toms On The Loose: Keep Your Peepers Peeled

By DOREEN CAVARELLI
Staff Writer

On Sept. 11, at 3 a.m., senior Kim Pittman returned home and noticed a stranger peering in the windows of her house on Rose Street, two blocks above the campus.

During the first week of classes, junior Jacqui Forsythe,

a resident of Washington Ave., experienced something similar, but with a different voyeur two blocks below campus.

Fredericksburg Police confirmed that one of these voyeurs had a wireless police scanner which enabled him to leave the scene when he detected calls to the police regarding himself.

Voyeurs are a regular occurrence around the University of Mary Washington campus, according to campus and Fredericksburg Police.

This year, students have called in three complaints of voyeurs to the Fredericksburg Police, yet there are few suspects and chances of catching them are unpromising.

Pittman said although she is taking precautions, she still feels nervous at night.

"Now we lock our doors and leave the outside light on," she said. "But late at night I'm scared there's going to be somebody outside my window."

The American Psychiatric

► See PEEPERS, page 2

Psychotropic Drug Usage Is High

Numbers Show Anti-Depressant Trends At UMW, Nationally

By BETSY CRUMB
News Editor

The University of Mary Washington has record of 24 percent of students taking some sort of psychotropic drug which, according to Bernard Chirico, vice president for student affairs and dean of students, is a medication that is capable of influencing a person's mental functioning.

This is based on the number of students who use psychological services. The demand for psychological services for this year, 2004-2005, has risen 150 percent since last year, according to Psychological Services director Barb Wagar.

Wagar said the first week in October, for the first time in five years, Psychological Services had a waiting list for appointments. She said this is because Psychological Services unexpectedly lost a staff member this year due to pregnancy complications, but while tight, appointments still are available for students. As of right now, 123 students have seen a therapist at Psychological Services; at this time last year the number was at only 90. For all of last year, 2003-2004, Psychological Services treated 267 students.

Wagar said last year, 23 percent of students who used Psychological Services were on some sort of psychotropic medication and the year before last, the 2002-2003 school year, only about 15 percent of students who use Psychological Services were taking a behavior-influencing medication.

"So we're running close to last year so far, but we won't know the final percentage until the end of the year. There are probably many, many more students out there [taking psychotropic drugs], but the only way we can keep track of it is with the students who come in and we ask them about medication so we can have a record."

According to Chirico, this is also a national trend. Chirico said in 2000 the percentage of students using Psychological Service centers on a psychotropic drug was 17 percent, and that number rose to 20 percent in 2003.

"Also, nationally there has been a 91 percent increase in students at college counseling taking psychotropics between 1998 and 2003," Chirico said. "We're seeing an increase in student usage at our center at this point in time, and in addition we're seeing an increase in the students who are using the center and receiving medications...College students are entering their first year, more of them on psychotropic medications and also with more serious diagnoses."

Sophomore Bethany O'Connor is one University of Mary Washington student who is taking medication, but is not included in the 24 percent tallied by Psychological Service statistics.

"I was diagnosed with [Attention Deficit Disorder] in eighth grade and taking Adderall has made a noticeable improvement in my grades so I've continued taking it," O'Connor said.

According to the National Institute of Mental Health, one in every ten children or adolescents is affected with some sort of mental disorder that requires a psychotropic drug. Approximately 4 percent of adolescents are diagnosed with depression each year. According to results from an online survey conducted at the University of Mary Washington last year, one out of every ten students seriously considered committing suicide last year.

According to Wagar, depression and stress management are the two disorders University of Mary Washington students seem to have the most.

According to Rayford Kyle, spokesperson for the

► See DRUGS, page 2



Above: The old school seal, located on the floor of Trinkle Hall. This seal will not be removed in accordance with the new seal. Right: The new seal, which was approved by the BOV on Friday, Sept. 17.

Seal Deal Sealed

BOV Approves New University Seal, Diploma

By ADELE CHAPIN
Staff Writer

This year's graduating seniors will still have the words "Mary Washington College" on their diplomas, albeit in small type.

The top of the diploma, written banner-style in large letters, will read "University of Mary Washington."

The new diploma will also be stamped with a brand-new school seal. The spinning wheel featured in the old seal is gone, replaced instead by a book of knowledge.

These changes were implemented by the Board of Visitors at the University of Mary Washington, who unanimously approved a new design for the school seal and a new wording for the diploma on Friday, Sept. 17.

Mona Albertine, the rector of the Board of Visitors, thought the decision to change the diploma wording was appropriate due to the school's shift to university status.

"I believe the wording of the diplomas is in keeping with the spirit of the mission statement of the University of Mary

► See SEAL page 2

Citibank Spoof Sends Students Fraud E-mails

By ADINA YOUNG
Staff Writer

When sophomore Khamla Nanthana received an e-mail from Citibank at the beginning of September regarding her account, she thought it was odd because she did not

have an account with Citibank. When she read the e-mail it asked her for personal information and her account number. Since she did not have an account with the bank she erased the e-mail.

She continues to receive these e-mails from Citibank.

"I get the e-mails about once every two weeks," she said. "Last week was the last time I have received one of these. I just erase them now without even opening them."

What Nanthana and many other students, faculty and staff that have received these emails, do not know is

that they are the victims of fraud. They are receiving e-mails from what Citibank calls a "spoof" Web site.

A spoof website, according to citibank.com, is a Web site that mimics a popular company's Web site to lure you into disclosing confidential information.

To make these spoofs seem authentic, the "spammers" use the names, logos, graphics and even the codes of the real company's site. These "spammers" are after pin numbers, social security numbers, ATM debit or

► See SPOOF, page 12

5 Day Forecast



TODAY
Cloudy
High: 62
Low: 45



FRIDAY
Partly Cloudy
High: 36
Low: 39



SATURDAY
Partly Cloudy
High: 67
Low: 45



SUNDAY
Few Showers
High: 71
Low: 46



MONDAY
Mostly Sunny
High: 70
Low: 43

Verbatim...

"I'm a target a lot, it's part of the job. The more pissed off they get, the better it's working."

—Sarah Smith, page 4

Graphics courtesy Christin Connors



Police Beat

By STEPHANIE TAIT
Assistant News Editor



Oct. 6—At 12:30 p.m., a 20-year-old resident of Randolph Hall reported to police that her wallet was stolen. According to the student, she gave her roommate her wallet so that she could get into Randolph Hall and told her to leave it on the gray box outside the main door. The student went to Randolph Hall 15 minutes later and her wallet was gone. The wallet and its contents are valued at \$70. There are no suspects or witnesses and the case is under investigation.

Oct. 7—At 8:35 p.m., a security guard at Simpson Library reported to campus police that a male student was lying on the floor looking at female students. Police arrived and questioned the student. According to police, the student said he has a medical condition that requires him to lie down at certain times.

Oct. 8—The Head Resident of Bushnell Hall reported to police that, between 12 a.m. and 2 a.m., someone wrote the word "gay" in green marker on the third floor south-side wall. The graffiti was removed and there are no suspects or witnesses.

Oct. 12—At 1:19 a.m., police responded to a fire alarm at Randolph Hall. According to police, someone had placed a plastic container of food in the oven. The bottom of the container melted and the food burned. Police said someone had tried to throw water in the oven to extinguish the burning food, but did not turn the oven off. Police contacted the proper authorities.

Oct. 12—A 20-year-old Randolph student reported to police that her dorm room had been burglarized during fall break. Between Oct. 7-12 her personal safe, containing over \$1,300 in jewelry, and a book with pictures were stolen. A Bush/Cheney political sticker

was defaced and someone had poured detergent into the student's houseplants. According to police, the student's laptop computer and television were left untouched. There are several suspects and the case is under investigation.

Oct. 13—At 9:43 p.m., Officer Joseph Gagliardi was on routine foot patrol around Trinkle Hall and saw several students sitting in the amphitheater. According to police, Gagliardi witnessed the students observing him. He then entered one of the office suites in Trinkle Hall and observed the students from a window. Gagliardi saw one of the males light a pipe and then pass it to a female who then lit the pipe. According to police, Gagliardi then approached the group and asked them to come to the police station. Kenneth Deegan, an 18-year-old resident of Mason Hall, and Hilary Rednor, an 18-year-old resident of Mason Hall, were arrested for possession of marijuana and the other two students were referred to the administration.

Oct. 15—At 7 p.m., police received a call regarding a group of individuals on campus saying inappropriate things to females who walked by. An officer discovered that Gregory Pitts, who is not a student at the university, was the one responsible for yelling at the females. Police told Pitts to leave campus. According to police, shortly after this incident, they were notified that a subject matching Pitts' description was seen behind Marshall Hall. Police arrived at Marshall Hall to see Pitts exiting the building. Upon seeing Pitts, Pitts ran back into Marshall Hall. A search of the building did not locate Pitts. According to police, a warrant was obtained and served for trespassing and obstruction of justice.

Voyeur Violates Students

4 PEEPER, page 1

Association states that voyeurism is a disease in which a person experiences recurrent sexually arousing fantasies that cause interpersonal difficulty for a period of at least six months. Acting on these urges and "peeping" is an offense in all 50 states, according to the National Center for Victims of Crime.

Virginia State law says that any person, except a law-enforcement officer, whose presence threatens a person's safety on more than one occasion, is guilty of a Class 1 misdemeanor.

Steve Hampton, professor of psychology at the University of Mary Washington, who teaches Psychology of Human Sexuality, explained that voyeurism can be compulsive.

"These are people who will climb over fences and sit in the cold rainy weather outside somebody's window in hopes that they get to see them undressing or having sex," Hampton said. "They really will exert quite a bit of energy in their pursuits and risk getting caught."

For Pittman's voyeur no fences were necessary.

"I parked the car right across the street and saw this guy walking towards the house," Pittman said. "At first I thought it was my roommate's boyfriend, and then I saw him cut across the neighbor's lawn and walk right up to my bedroom window and started looking in the window. He then went all the way around the house looking in all our windows."

Forsythe recalled a similar incident. "There was a strange African-American male with a book bag and he was walking across the street at the corner of our house," Forsythe said. "He looked over and noticed me, made a lap around our block and he started looking in our windows from across the street."

Fredericksburg Police told Pittman that voyeurs are widespread around the university area.

"They said that it's pretty common in this area, the College Heights neighborhood, especially once school starts," Pittman said. "They said we should put sheets over the windows and make sure that the blinds are shut at all times, and the doors are all locked."

Forsythe also called for the Fredericksburg Police to investigate but the police were unable to catch the man Forsythe described. Carol Forsythe, Jacqui's mother, called the Fredericksburg Police to inquire about the status of the case and discovered the police knew the voyuer but could not detain him.

According to Forsythe the police knew of the voyuer from previous complaints and said he possessed a police scanner, a device capable of receiving wireless radio signal transmissions from the police, allowing him to hear when the police were called.

"The police said they were familiar with who he was but couldn't apprehend him because they did not catch him in the act," said Forsythe.

Jim Shellohse, head of public relations for the Fredericksburg police department, did not comment on this specific case stating he did not have time to pull the case file, but he did explain that many criminals, including peeping toms, have police scanners that allow them to hear when police are deployed.

"A lot of criminals have scanners to detect the police but the main reason we are unable to arrest these peeping toms is due to the vague descriptions given by the victims," Shellohse said.

Shellohse also explained it is not surprising that voyeurs are prevalent in a college community. "When you have many college girls living in an area it's inevitable that something like this would happen," Shellohse said. "But they do make these things called curtains and blinds. It really does make a difference."

University of Mary Washington Police Chief James Snipes explained that voyeurs are not unusual on campus also.

"Usually we have one or two instances each year on campus. We haven't had any this year," Snipes said. "Usually it's the buildings along College Ave. and William St., the ones with floor level windows."

According to Snipes, security is heightened when voyeurism is reported.

"We have an unmarked car that we will patrol with that at night," Snipes said. "And we increase foot patrol in areas that might not necessarily be patrolled by foot frequently like the back of Marshall or the wooded area behind South and Framar."

Snipes advises students who notice a voyuer to call the police as soon as possible.

"If you observe someone peeping in do not acknowledge them, but go to another room and call the police immediately," Snipes said. "Peeping is one of those crimes that's a threshold crime for some people. It can increase and get into home invasions and sexual assault; it is one of those where it's of great concern to us."

Christopher Kilmartin, psychology professor at the University of Mary Washington, said the typical voyeur is relatively inoffensive.

"Most of them are harmless, but of course we can't assume they're going to be harmless," Kilmartin said. "They tend to be personally immature, afraid of women, almost exclusively male, and anticipate a lot of ridicule from women. Peeping at some unwelcome person is a dominance thing, a way of victimizing someone. Sometimes it's associated with other pathologies, sometimes it's people who have some psychotic characteristics."

No voyeuristic activity has been reported at the University of Virginia and James Madison University according to campus daily crime logs for August through September. Sgt. Russell Dove of the Longwood Campus Police also confirmed there have been no reports of voyeurs on campus this year; however one or two instances per year are not uncommon.

According to Forsythe the police knew of the voyuer from previous complaints and said he possessed a police scanner, a device capable of receiving wireless radio signal transmissions from the police, allowing him to hear when the police were called.

"The police said they were familiar with who he was but couldn't apprehend him because they did not catch him in the act," said Forsythe.

BOV Seals The Deal

4 SEAL, page 1

Washington," she said via an e-mail statement.

Both undergraduate and graduate diplomas will share the same text and the same "University of Mary Washington" heading. The only difference between the two diplomas is a line that states which campus awarded the diploma.

The undergraduate diploma specifies that the diploma is from the "College of Arts and Sciences, Mary Washington College," while students graduating from one of the master's programs at what had been the James Monroe Center will receive a diploma which refers to the "College of Graduate and Professional Studies."

"When a student graduates he or she is graduating from the University of Mary Washington having completed the requirements of either the College of Arts and Sciences, Mary Washington College, or the requirements of the College of Graduate and Professional Studies," Albertine said.

For some seniors, the change to the diploma and seal characterizes the feeling of limbo between the school they applied to and the school they will graduate from.

"We applied to Mary Washington College, we've gone for three years to Mary Washington College and now it's University of Mary Washington," said senior Lauren Moit. "I don't see why we needed to change the seal either."

Senior Nicole Hale approved of the new diploma.

"I'm happy about it," she said. "It still says Mary Washington College. I'm really excited because I was afraid they were going to take [Mary Washington] off."

Senior Calie White was also happy with the inclusion of Mary Washington College in the diploma word.

"I'm definitely glad that the college is on the diploma and I don't care what size it is," she said.

Another Virginia public school, Longwood University, went through a similar transition from college to university in 2002, but the administration at Longwood gave graduates a choice of what school name they wanted to have on their diploma.

"There was a transition period for the first year," said Dennis Sercombe, public relations officer for Longwood University. "Students who were graduating could choose college or university. They may have felt more connection with Longwood College than University."

Sercombe added that after the first year, "Longwood University" was printed on all the diplomas. Most students who were given the choice opted to have the "Longwood University" diplomas, according to Sercombe.

"They were thinking in terms of their resumes," he said.

Ranny Corbin, executive assistant to President Anderson, said the Board considered offering the choice between different diplomas, but there were concerns about errors.

Corbin said many schools hand out a piece of paper at the graduation ceremony and graduates pick up their real diplomas later. Graduates of the University of Mary Washington receive their actual diplomas at the ceremony.

"It was worrisome that people would go home and look at it and say, 'That's not what I wanted,'" she said. "It's much safer to have one choice."

She said while the change to "Longwood University" has made the name "Longwood College" obsolete, the name "Mary Washington College" will be a part of the school thanks to its placement on the diploma.

"Longwood College is gone; there is no mention of that on their diploma," she said. "We have preserved Mary Washington College under the umbrella of the University. The way we designed the diploma you got both."

"Mary Washington College is on the diploma. It's not at the top, but if you read it, it says you've met all the requirements of Mary Washington College," Corbin said.

Corbin said President William M. Anderson invited Class Council to dinner to discuss changes to the diploma.

As for the changes to the school seal, senior Calie White said, "I kind of like the old one, but it's appropriate to have a new seal with the new university."

The new seal was designed by Barton Matheson, Wilkes & Worthington, a Maryland marketing firm. Students from both campuses met with BMWW to act as focus groups for the project.

The fees for BMWW's consultation services are paid by the University of Mary Washington Foundation, according to Executive Vice

President and Chief Financial Officer Richard Hurley.

Teresa Mannix, assistant director of news & information services at the University of Mary Washington, declined to release the cost of BMWW's services, citing that the consulting firm was paid with private funds.

BMWW presented six different options at the Board of Visitors' meeting, each a variation on several symbols: an architectural drawing featuring the columns from Trinkle Hall, the book of knowledge, and a torch. According to the Corbin, the designers also included an option which retained the spinning wheel.

Fred E. Worthington of BMWW said the objects depicted in the original seal were considered individually.

"We recommended visually simplifying the seal for boldness," he said via e-mail. "Elements that were in the previous seal that did not relate to the current University and that seemed to belong specifically to an earlier era were eliminated."

The seal retains the torch, which signifies a lamp of learning, the founding date of 1908, and the Latin motto "Pro Deo Domine Country."

With this modern reinterpretation of the seal's design, the board waved goodbye to one facet of the old seal: the spinning wheel, which has been replaced by a book of knowledge.

"Nobody knows what it means," Corbin said.

The significance of the spinning wheel is a bit of a mystery. The seal isn't mentioned in the "History of Mary Washington College 1908-1972," Edward Alvey's, authoritative tome. The Simpson Library archives contain no explanation of the symbols and no mention of the seal's date of adoption.

The original seal is set into the floor of Trinkle Hall and above the stage at Dodd Auditorium.

According to Carolyn Parsons, special collections librarian and university archivist, in the 1980s, there was talk of changing the school seal, but students and alumni were so resistant to the idea that the proposal never got off the ground.

In an editorial in the Feb. 19, 1985 edition of *The Bullet* this issue is addressed. The editorial states, "Rumor has it that the college seal may be changed. They're thinking of getting rid of the spinning wheel for something a little more masculine or at least asexual."

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Viewpoints

Editorial Keep The Spirit Alive

Seeing a sea of students fill the bleachers at the Homecoming soccer game was a heartwarming sight. The crowd of people around the field talked, laughed, and hugged. Students saw friends they had not seen recently and caught up with friends who had recently graduated. It was an atmosphere like an oversized family reunion. The Battleground became a family parlor, where estranged kin reunited.

For those who decided they were too cool to watch the band and fireworks, they missed an awesome show by the Graham Colton Band. The band was great and the fireworks rivaled any Fourth of July festivities.

The university contributed to the Fredericksburg community by offering its hand and putting on festivities that the entire community could attend and appreciate.

Let's take the spirit of openness and inclusion the school exemplified during the Homecoming festivities and live in that spirit every day.

University students do a lot in the community, either with Habitat for Humanity or with Rotaract or on their own. For the time they devote to their various services, they should be commended.

The students of this university are talented, energetic people who can make a tremendous impact on the surrounding community if they applied themselves the common good.

More can be done if we increase the participation in community-centered activities. Look beyond the confines of the campus, and you will find a belonging in a cause that rests within the larger context of the community and does not limit itself to the small piece of land on which we spend a large part of our collegiate lives.

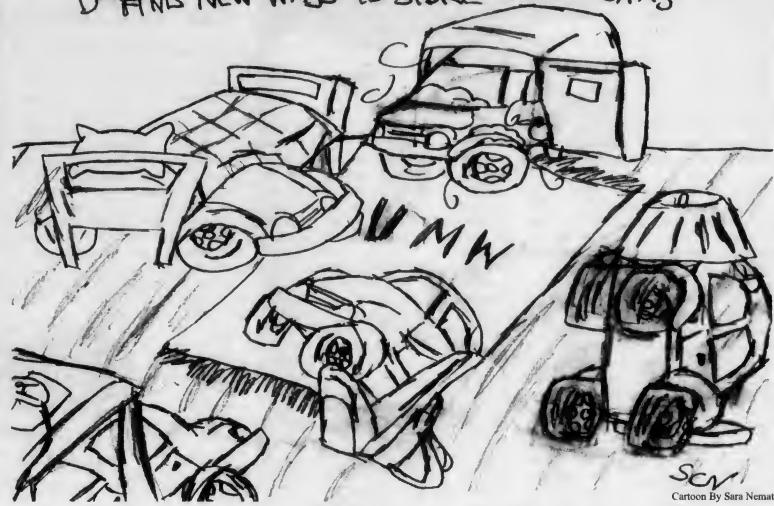
Fredericksburg is a vibrant and colorful community, brimming with character and opportunity for college students who are willing to dive in.

Fredericksburg will not let you down. Only you can let down Fredericksburg by living here for the duration of your college education and not contributing to the city.

Participation in service activities gives you a better perspective on life that allows you to better handle your studies and challenges in the academic environment or on the job.

This homecoming was an excellent display of openness from an excellent university and an excellent group of people--let's keep it up all year round.

DESPERATE FOR PARKING, UMW STUDENTS
FIND NEW WAYS TO STORE THEIR CARS



Cartoon by Sara Nemati

Parking Is A Disaster

By SARAH LINTELMAN
Guest Columnist

I don't know if this is considered a letter to the editor or what, but I've just got to vent some frustration with the parking situation this year.

I'm a junior this year, and use my car at school frequently. I parked it all over the place with no problems before I bought my \$100 permit.

The day I slapped that sucker on the car, it's like it became a ticket target! I've already gotten two \$25 parking tickets in two weeks, both because of unclear or missing signs. It's confusing!

If there's no sign, and lots of other yellow stickers, and it's the last parking spot on earth, I assume it'll be ok. I've learned my lesson.

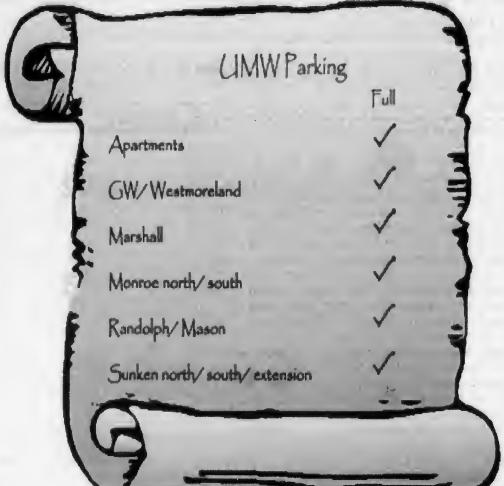
I wouldn't mind paying for a \$100 parking permit if my money actually got me something (like a parking space) other than tickets!

It is an utter waste of money for us, because we are getting absolutely no service. If you can't guarantee parking, why are we paying for it?

Get a loan, give us the parking garage, and we'll be happy to help you pay it off.

I want my money back!

Sarah Lintelman is a junior.



Graphic by Christin Connors

Name Change Out Of Control

By BRADFORD S. ELDER
Guest Columnist

"Mary Washington College" must be retained forever, that the name always be highly visible..." These now infamous words of President Anderson underscore the pack of lies the administration has presented to the faculty, staff and students of Mary Washington College.

The administration has failed to communicate to students even once on the university-name issue since the start of classes on Aug. 23.

Students like me are instead forced to read in the Free Lance-Star about what the top brass is doing. The latest affront to everyone who matriculated before the university name took

effect on July 1 is the eradication of the college seal and the inclusion of "University of Mary Washington" on all diplomas, despite the promise by the former rector of the board of visitors, Dori Egglevsky, that all students would have a choice between a diploma with the university name and one with the college name.

Rumors are flying, but nobody is doing anything to stop them. I have heard reports of materials being thrown away, simply because the college name was present.

According to the college's Website, even the smokestack of the heating plant is "in need of the new name." When will this flagrant waste of money stop?

Even worse than the betrayal the administration has committed against students

is the amount of money and effort this name change has required.

The money should have gone towards raising faculty salaries and hiring permanent professors to replace adjuncts. The current misappropriation of precious funds certainly is not compatible with what Anderson hopes will be "Virginia's next great university."

Everyone who matriculated before July 1 has the right to a diploma, class ring, and merchandise with the college name on it, and students should demand this.

President Anderson has lied to students and faculty, and he should be held in contempt of the Honor Code.

Bradford S. Elder is a senior.

Features



Courtesy Sarah Smith

Alumna Sarah Smith (right) with another Republican representative, Chris Filicello, protesting Kerry at the University of Pennsylvania in September.

Cheers & Leers At Debate Parties

By JANE GEISLER
Staff Writer

The outbursts of cheering and name-calling you heard coming from down the hall over the past week few weeks were not the result of the Red Sox games, but rather from the groups of friends who met to watch the presidential debates together.

Just as groups of friends crowd into a dorm room to cheer on Boston or New York, many others settled into couches looking forward to hearing George W. Bush and John Kerry's stances on tax cuts, troops overseas, and maybe even baseball.

"You notice things with a group of people that you might not if you were watching it alone," said sophomore Sarah Floyd. "I know that when we've been watching the debates as a bunch, that we come up with more interesting insights. And

by 'interesting,' I mean funny."

Students at the University of Mary Washington are showing an interest in not only the winner of the upcoming election, but the issues at hand and the progression of each campaign.

All over campus there are Kerry/Edwards signs and Bush/Cheney bumper stickers. The debates, whether watching them is required homework for a political science class or out of personal interest in the issues, are causing students to sit down with friends to follow the presidential race.

Keeping up with politics does not have to involve as much effort as it may seem. Staying aware of the important issues can go hand in hand with having a great time.

"It's fun to watch these debates with people that feel the same way you do," Floyd said. "It's

► See DEBATES, page 5

Milli Vanilli Lip Synchs Its Way to First

By NIKI LARSON
Assistant Features Editor

Resplendent in colored blazers, bandanas and long dreadlocks, juniors Shana Muhammad, Stephanie Painter and Brianna Egan were a spitting image of early '90s pop group Milli Vanilli.

On Oct. 17, University of Mary Washington students competed in the annual lip synch contest to a packed crowd of students and faculty in Dodd auditorium. The contest kicked off the first of many different events in the Homecoming series.

Muhammad and her friends took first place out of the 12 groups of contestants.

"After we finished the lip synch contest last year I knew we had to

come up with something great," said Muhammad. "I got to thinking what would be the ultimate performance... Milli Vanilli!"

The group successfully parodied the infamous pop group's dance moves with pelvic thrusts and spastic gyrations.

The climax came at the end of their performance during the song "Girl You Know It's True" when the song started intentionally skipping: "Girl you know it's, girl you know it's, girl you know it's." The audience erupted in laughter as the girls acted horrified and ran off the stage.

"We came up with all of our own choreography but we have to credit the dance moves to the early 90's," said Muhammad.

This was the group's third time participating in the contest. As

freshmen they performed Billy Joel's "We Didn't Start the Fire," and took second place last year with a medley from "Sister Act 2." With two years of experience already under their belts, their confidence squashed any pre-show jitters; however, the group always enters the contest for the fun of it, not the money.

"We never expected to win," said Muhammad. "During the show, we turned to each other after almost every act and said 'we're definitely doing this for fun' because each act was awesome. When they did call our name we were truly surprised, and the feeling was amazing!"

Juniors Fran Patton and Jess Rigel won second place and the \$300 cash prize performing a medley of songs that included "Total Eclipse of the

► See LIP SYNC, page 5



Dan Cee / Bullet

Debora Brown, Monyet Hill, Marie John and Tamia Gilliard impersonate En Vogue at the annual Lip Sync Contest.

Thumbs Up... Thumbs Down...

To the Monopoly game back at McDonalds.



To "Superman" Christopher Reeve dying on Oct. 11.



To animated Bush and Kerry singing "This Land is Your Land" on jibjab.com.



To assaults on campus.

Send your own thumbs to bullet@umw.edu

Bush or Kerry?

Students Gather, Tune In To Debates To Hear Hot Topics



Mary Johnson / Bullet

A student watching the debates with friends in Westmoreland Hall.

Faux Early '90s Groups Sweep Prize Money

• LIP SYNCH, page 4

Heart," "Scatman," and an up-tempo remix of Celine Dion's "My Heart Will Go On."

"I was thinking about taking a shot before the show," said Patton. "But I really wasn't that nervous. You only live once."

Rigel came out as "Celine Dion" dressed in a long blonde wig and a long white dress. In the background, senior Steve Parker wheeled out a prop labeled "Titanic." In a hysterical sequence of events Patton and Parker reenacted the dramatic love affair between "Titanic" characters Jack and Rose. The two splashed cups of water on each other then proceeded to hold up a condensation-soaked piece of plexi glass, disappeared behind the Titanic prop and pressed their hands to the glass simulating the characters' infamous steamy sex scene.

Senior Jameson Cowan and Junior Laura Vighiotti watched MC Hammer's "U Can't Touch This" music video for inspiration and snagged third place and \$200.

"Most of the moves were too intense for us," said Cowan. "So we pulled out some we could handle."

Clad in matching oversized gray sweatpants, white tank tops and askew ball caps, the group's upbeat performance included plenty of bump and grinding.

"We wanted to do songs that everyone knew and to bring back the songs that everyone danced to in middle school," said Cowan.

The cash prizes were also a big motivator for Cowan who has wanted to participate in the contest since her freshman year. Of course, money can't always cure stage fright.

"I didn't think I was going to be nervous, but when I got up there I got cottomouth and couldn't move my mouth to say the words," said Cowan.

Senior Tammy Deuse got her nervous energy out after the pre-show rehearsal. Deuse and her group, cleverly dubbed the "Witchy Chicks," performed the Dixie Chick's song "Goodbye Earl." The trio, dressed in witches hats and capes, carried broomsticks and stood around a smoldering cauldron.

"The witch theme was just an inside joke that got out of hand and turned into a lip synch theme," said Deuse. "We knew it didn't really go with the song, but it was fun planning the song around it."

For Deuse, the lip synch was a new experience for her and provided an interesting way of bonding with her friends.

"I don't really participate in these kind of school events, but I did it senior year of high

• DEBATES, page 4

better in reference to the name-calling."

Floyd said that watching the debates and watching the play-offs can be a very similar experience.

"It seems that the people with opinions have very, very strong opinions," Floyd said. "You're either all for Kerry or all for Bush. Yes, it's a lot like being a Red Sox fan. You can't back the Sox and like Jeter. And you can't get behind Kerry without making fun of everything Bush has to say."

Since September, the media has been plastered with politicians and celebrities advocating specific candidates and encouraging Americans to vote.

Strategically placed promotional spots on stations like MTV and VH1 are aimed at leading the public to believe that these candidates have faith in the youth of America.

In 2004, "81 percent of young registered voters say they are paying attention to this year's campaign compared to 63 percent in 2000. Of this group, 34 percent say they are paying a lot of attention compared to just 16 percent in 2000," according to a profile of young voters created by the Center for Information and Research on Civic Learning and Engagement.

With such a large number 18 to 25-year-olds who, until now, have not been voting, it would seem that he who can control the college-age crowd could dominate the election.

With this kind of attention, debate parties might be more common from now on.

The candidates' web sites provide campaign information as well as a forum to create and advertise your own debate party.

For more information on voting and political parties, explore <http://usgovinfo.about.com>.



school, so I figured why not college too," said Deuse. "It was a lot of fun, and it made my friends happy which is the best part."

The other highlights of the night included a solo performance by a Justin Timberlake wannabe. During the song "Dirty Pop" he ripped off his shirt and threw it into the crowd. Two other contestants, dressed as flappers, performed a rendition of "All That Jazz." Another female group gave a sultry performance of En Vogue's "Givin' Him Something He Can Feel" dressed in matching floor-length red sequined gowns.

Even the emcees got into it. At the end of the evening, Frank Puleo and Kristen Borkoski, president and vice president of the junior class, busted out a lip sync performance of their own which had a bare-chested Puleo in a cowboy hat and jeans prancing around to "I'm Too Sexy."

Class Council sponsored the event which used money from their budget for the first, second and third place cash prizes. Senior Katie Jensen was the council member in charge of hand picking the judges for this year's contest.

"I usually just go through the directory and pick out prevalent members of the Mary Washington Community," said Jensen.

Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students Bernard Chirico was one of those picked to judge the contest. This was Chirico's first time as a judge, but he certainly is no stranger to the event. Seven years ago he helped start the contest as part of a series of Spirit Week events. In the process he ended up becoming one of the lip sync's star performers.

"Dr. Wagar and I went stage as Sonny and Cher and did 'I Got You Babe,' said Chirico. 'Dr. Wagar was Sonny, and I was Cher, replete in our respective costumes including wigs, fur jackets and psychedelic bell bottoms."

Chirico has noticed the evolution of the contest, noting that the groups seem to be smaller and performers are choosing more contemporary music.

"In the early years, the acts pushed the PG-13 envelope," said Chirico. "Today they seem to be staying within that boundary."

The performances are judged in five different areas: costumes, lip-synching ability, choreography, originality and audience response.

MWC Grad Represents Republicans

• FLIP-FLOP, page 4

elections.

Smith's organization was featured along with other partisan and non-partisan groups attempting to register college-age voters in the state.

Elizabeth Larus, associate professor of political science and international affairs, was Smith's academic advisor during her four years at the university. She said Smith was active in the University of Mary Washington College Republicans and was enthusiastic about her work with that organization. Larus said she believed Smith's personality was a key reason why she was hired to work for the Republicans organization after college.

"I think one of the reasons she got selected...[was] because of her professionalism," Larus said. "She had that combination of both of professionalism as well as being enthusiastic and energetic."

According to a Sept. 24-Sept. 28 Gallup poll of registered voters in Pennsylvania released by "USA Today," Kerry and Edwards lead in the state with 49 percent of the vote while Bush and Cheney have received 45 percent.

Larus said Smith was probably chosen on purpose because of the tight race.

"I think they looked at her and thought she would be perfect for Pennsylvania, which is such a key state," she said.

Smith said it was in college that she was inspired to work for the organization.

"I wanted to be a field representative after going to a CRNC national convention," she said.

According to the committee's website, the organization assigns field representatives around the country to establish and strengthen college chapters. The field representative program is one of the organization's multiple paid-internship opportunities.

Before graduating in May 2004 with a double major in political science and international affairs, Smith said she applied for the job last year. In May, she was assigned to work in Philadelphia to fill one of six positions in the

state.

She said the election of President Bush in 2000 inspired her decision to apply for the CRNC internship.

"[After he was elected], I made myself a promise that that's what I would do after college," she said.

Smith has helped students establish College Republican chapters at Cabrini College, Pennsylvania State University, and Drexel University in Pennsylvania.

Cameron Wicks, chairman of the Drexel University College Republicans, said Smith helped him establish a chapter on campus this year. Wicks said the campus had not had a chapter in a few years.

"There was a Democratic organization [on campus] they were doing a lot of stuff," Wicks said. "There was no one to counter them."

He said he believed it was important for the Bush campaign to have a chapter present on the Drexel campus. Wicks said Smith came to the campus to help his group recruit new members.

"She set up a table to recruit people to join...and put together a mailing list."

Smith said the pro-life issue is a main reason why she supports Bush.

"The protection of the unborn is crucial in a democracy," she said. "We cannot export liberty if we don't protect the lives of future citizens."

In addition to other issues, she said she also supported Bush's efforts in the war on terror. Smith said she believes Bush wants to stop terrorism today as well as prevent it in the future.

"He is a man of principles," she said. "We know what he is going to do."

After her internship ends in November, Smith said she hopes to get a job with the Foreign Service under the U.S. State Department.

Larus said she believed Smith's political involvement on campus and after graduation was a good example for other students. She said many students are mainly focused on their major or double major instead of their interests.

"If you are committed at something there are other opportunities for you," Larus said.

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Scene

"The Spectacle" Returns In Full Force

By BECCA BARNABI
Staff Writer

University students and faculty who enjoy the art of filmmaking are going to be pleased to hear that on Feb. 4 the Student Government Association Senate will be sponsoring the second annual Student Film Festival (SFF) in Dodd Auditorium at 6 p.m.

Film Festival committee members are still working to figure out details of the festival. Last year's festival gave them an idea of what works and what does not work.

"Last year, [the Film Festival] did run long," said junior Elise M. Tobin, chairperson of the SFF, "and our intention is to ensure it is more concise [this year]."

According to SFF committee member junior Laura Ramsey, there will be two categories in this year's festival. There will still be the three to 12 minute category, but also a category for films that are 60 seconds or less in length.

A panel of judges will be selected from students and professors. Last year there were five judges and Tobin anticipates five judges will be selected again this year.

The judges will choose a first prize winner in the 60-second and under category, and a first, second, and third prize winner for the three to 12 minute category, said Tobin.

The winners will each receive a prize of a monetary value.

Last year, according to SFF committee member, junior Anna DeSocio, the committee bought Flash dolls from Wal-Mart and spray painted them gold to resemble Oscars for the film directors who won.

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According to Ramsey, on the second viewing night, each film will be shown at a designated time so that anyone who wants to see a particular film will know exactly when to come.

Entry forms are due Nov. 30, 2004.

Ramsey said that an entry form is only proof that a director has the intent to submit a film to the SFF. Directors do not necessarily have to have a film idea yet.

Completed films must be submitted to the SFF committee by Jan. 17, 2005. Films can be submitted on DVD, VHS, or computer media.

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order to be considered for the festival and for prizes, according to the entry form put together by the SFF committee.

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In last year's festival, the judges chose winners based upon their own personal criteria.

At this year's festival, however, Tobin said that judges will have certain criteria to look for in the films.

"A more structured format would provide [the judges] with a greater basis for understanding what the Senate Film Festival Committee would like to see portrayed as the overall best film. [The committee] was very happy last year with the decisions by the judges," Tobin said.

According to Tobin, judges will be looking for certain criteria while viewing the films. Originality, editing, and how smooth the film flows are some of the main aspects.

The committee, according to Tobin, was also impressed last year with the quality of films submitted by students, a school which does not have a film production program.

"Overall, very well put together and original films were the ones that received the top prizes last year," said Tobin. The committee and the judges will basically focus on the story idea and content of the films, as well as how the camera is utilized. Acting will not be part of the criteria for judging what is a good film.

Tobin said, "The focus of the film festival will always be on the films."



Courtesy Laura Ramsey

The above photos are two of the directors' photos for the Directors' Hall of Fame at last year's Student Film Festival.

From left to right: Junior Elise M. Tobin and juniors Mark "Whit" Varner and Andrew Stone.

Tobin is credited with the original idea for having a Student Film Festival at UMW.

According to Tobin, she was the co-chair of the Telecommunications Committee of the SGA last year when the SGA decided they would like to have an event on campus that would be distinctive, and associated with the Senate.

At her high school in Brookfield, Conn., Tobin had started a film festival. Brookfield High School still has the film festivals, Tobin said. Now, the University of Mary Washington does too.



Lesley Johnson/Bullet

Seniors Samantha Smith and Lydia Haas use a level to hang up a painting done by Haas. The show opens Friday, Oct. 22, and runs until Oct. 31. The opening will have free food and music and will give the students a chance to talk to the artists.

DuPont Hall Thick With "Viscosity"

By ELIZABETH PHELPS
Staff Writer

The artists involved in the senior art exhibit "Viscosity" have been working very hard to prepare for the show, which opens this Friday.

When the group decided to take a break from the first day of set-up to go to McDonald's, senior Lauren Balkus, who is helping to set up the exhibition although she is not showing any art, attempted to jump from the wall surrounding the restaurant and sprained her ankle.

"We went to the emergency room until one in the morning," Lydia Haas said.

Seniors Carmela Gomez, Haas, Laurie Kosloske, Rebecca Mayhugh, and Samantha Smith are all showing work at the exhibition, the first of four to be held this year.

The five students involved in "Viscosity" have been working on pieces that will be on display throughout their four years at the University of Mary Washington.

"You're always thinking towards your show," Haas said. "You try to have continuity in your work."

Each artist has a theme that runs throughout her work. Smith has drawings, sculptures, prints and photographs that display her responses to

femininity.

"It's not that hard [to stay with one theme]," Smith said. "Basically, the things that I respond to correlate with my theme."

Mayhugh is showing a collection of painted triptychs (three panels hinged together) having to do with historical juxtaposition; Kosloske reflects her experiences into her work, dealing with women as objects; Haas displays social hypocrisy in satire, and Gomez uses her art to incorporate a variety of media.

According to a press release sent out by the university, some of the artwork will be for sale.

The showing is all of the work that the students have done as undergraduates, but as far as the future is concerned, Haas is a part of the elementary education program and an art major, which she hopes to parlay into a career as a pediatric art therapist.

Smith would like to eventually study either architecture or magazine art, which she already has experience in the university's literary magazine *Aubade*.

"It's always interesting to see what other people contemporary in age to you are working on," Haas said. "It's like going to a play or going to a concert or hearing someone perform for an independent study. It's the art form we've been working on for four years."

Cash In: Attend The Business Seminars

By MARY YOUNG
Staff Writer

What type of savings plan should I use? How do I plan for my retirement? Do I need a will? These are questions that most college students probably don't ask themselves very often. But once out of college, questions such as these will become important fast, and it is never too early to start learning how to plan for one's financial future. In the interest of helping university students increase their financial knowledge, the Business Department has been conducting a series of Personal Finance seminars throughout the fall semester. The final fall session of these seminars will take place on Nov. 10.

"The goal of the seminars has been to get information to people who want it," says Business Professor Kenneth

► See BUSINESS, page 7



New CDs This Week

From the top left:

William Hung: "Hung for the Holidays"

Air: "Surfing on a Rocket"

Le Tigre: "This Island"

Wyclef Jean: "Welcome to Haiti: Creole 101"

All CD release dates were Oct. 19, 2004.
All CD cover art courtesy of allmusic.com.

Top 3 Movies

Courtesy imbd.com



1. "Shark Tale"



2. "Friday Night Lights"



3. "Team America: World Police"

What Was The Best Part of Homecoming?



"The homecoming dance in sweatpants."



"Senate doing the dance in the parade."



"Grinding with Wes Hillyard at the dance."



"The fireworks and the band."



"The senate float in the parade."

Brooke Carter, Senior

B.J. Huff, Sophomore

Emily Benke, Senior

John Leckey, Junior

Jenn Marland, Senior

Stephanie Genimatis and Beth Wingard/Bullet

Kids Learn Community Service

"Kids Changing The World: One Child Can Make A Difference"

By ERICA JACKSON
Staff Writer

Saturday, Oct 23, University of Mary Washington students will participate in the fourteenth annual Make a Difference Day. It is the fourth year that the event has been held on campus as students put their own cares aside for a day to care for someone else.

According to the Make a Difference Day website, three million people across America cared enough to volunteer in 2003. Event planners at the university expect 100-200 area children and the same amount of students to participate on Saturday.

"It's a way to introduce kids in the community to how to do community service," said senior Brett Druger, student director of COAR, the university's community service group.

Each university student volunteer will be paired with a child between the ages of five and thirteen. Throughout the day, they will guide the children to different stations located in buildings around campus. At each station, the children will perform service projects, including everything from making cards for the elderly and building birdhouses. The children will receive stickers for each project they accomplish, which they will collect on a "passport." At the end of the day, the passport will clearly show

how much difference one person can make.

Pizza and music from a local radio station will be provided for the children and volunteers.

The theme for this year's event is "Kids Changing the World: One Child Can Make a Difference." Druger related the story that inspired the theme.

"An old man walked up a shore littered with thousands of starfish, beached and dying after a storm. A young man was picking them up and flinging them back into the ocean. 'Why do you bother?' the old man scoffed. 'You're not saving enough to make a difference.' The young man picked up another starfish and sent it spinning back into the water. 'Made a difference to that one,' he said."

Druger recalled a child who defined making a difference slightly differently. When asked what it means to make a difference, the five year old started break-dancing.

"It was the cutest thing ever," laughed Druger.

Junior Alley Sullivan, a COAR staff member, reflected on the children who have taken part in the event in the past.

"They're always really gracious and they're really excited to learn and help out," she said. "Overall, it's just amazing seeing all these kids interested and willing to help."

Druger reflected on a phone call he recently received from a mother whose son participated in Make a Difference Day on campus two years ago.

"Nothing else like this happens on campus," said Sullivan. "Hundreds of kids are wanting to help out and make a difference. It's a really cool thing that they can grow up with this type of experience and hopefully carry it with them for the rest of their lives."

Druger expects the event to better the children's lives, as well as the students.

"It's a different spin on normal college life," said Druger. "And everyone comes out on top."

Surveys Inspire Creation Of Seminars

See BUSINESS, page 7

Machande, who organized the seminars, "and to help students learn the best way to develop a financial reality that suits them for long-term financial health."

According to Machande, the seminars were developed after a student last year came up with the idea and conducted a survey that indicated student interest. Machande then planned the seminars, which have been a combination of lectures and question and answer sessions, and arranged for financial experts from local Fredericksburg businesses to appear as guest lecturers.

"We wanted to bring speakers who understand the answers to financial questions people face every day," Machande said. "These are questions students will be asking themselves immediately after college, so it's important on many different levels to help them with these financial issues."

Stephen Peeks, a senior business major who has attended both of the previous sessions and plans to attend the third in November, echoes that sentiment.

"I wanted to attend the seminars because I realized the importance of knowing how to handle money outside of college," Peeks says. "It's going to be a serious responsibility, and the seminars have been very informative." When asked if he would recommend attending the seminars to another student, Peeks responded, "Definitely."

The first seminar took place Sept. 8, and concentrated on successful money management. The guest speaker was Kent Schrader, vice president of the Virginia Heartland Bank, and the topics covered included budgeting and savings techniques, applying for credit, and managing debt. Many students attended, and Machande described the first seminar as a "tremendous success."

The second seminar was held on Oct. 6 and dealt with preparing an investment program. It dealt with such topics as establishing investment goals, the role of a financial planner, and different types of

investments, such as stocks, bonds, or mutual funds. The guest lecturer was Brian Smith, vice president of investments at Wachovia Securities.

The final session for the fall will take place on Nov. 10 and will concentrate on taxes and financial planning. Three speakers have been scheduled and the topics covered will include tax planning strategies and long-term financial issues, such as wills and estate planning.

Attendance for the second session was less than for the first, perhaps because of the long delay between them, and Machande suspects that the third session will see a drop in attendance as well. Further sessions are planned for the spring semester, and Machande hopes to schedule them closer together. He also plans to repeat the seminars next year, but wants to try and hold them all in one semester to avoid having long delays between them.

Another concern is student awareness of the seminars outside of the Business Department has been low. Business students have learned of the seminars primarily through their professors, and students of other disciplines have been largely unaware of them.

"It's been primarily business students attending," says Peeks, "and it would be nice to see students from other majors take advantage of the seminars."

While the information and advice offered by the Personal Finance Seminar may not seem important to college students now, it is certainly relevant to financial issues they will be confronted with after college.

Students interested can attend the final session on Nov. 10, which will be held in Room 139 of Combs Hall and begin at 7 p.m.

CORRECTION: In the Oct. 7 edition of *The Bullet*, the headline "Police Pull Over Student Due To Prize Possession" was incorrect. The story also incorrectly stated that Brittaney Shankle was pulled over by police. Shankle was never pulled over; the campus police were helping her unload her car and made a remark in passing.

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Tobin said, "The focus of the film festival will always be on the films."



Courtesy Laura Ramsey

The above photos are two of the directors' photos for the Directors' Hall of Fame at last year's Student Film Festival.

From left to right: Junior Elise M. Tobin and juniors Mark "Whit" Varner and Andrew Stone.

Tobin is credited with the original idea for having a Student Film Festival at UMW.

According to Tobin, she was the co-chair of the Telecommunications Committee of the SGA last year when the SGA decided they would like to have an event on campus that would be distinctive, and associated with the Senate.

At her high school in Brookfield, Conn., Tobin had started a film festival. Brookfield High School still has the film festivals, Tobin said. Now, the University of Mary Washington does too.



Lesley Johnson/Bullet

Seniors Samantha Smith and Lydia Haas use a level to hang up a painting done by Haas. The show opens Friday, Oct. 22 and runs until Oct. 31. The opening will have free food and music and will give the students a chance to talk to the artists.

DuPont Hall Thick With "Viscosity"

By ELIZABETH PHELPS
Staff Writer

The artists involved in the senior art exhibit "Viscosity" have been working very hard to prepare for the show, which opens this Friday.

When the group decided to take a break from the first day of set-up to go to McDonald's, senior Lauren Balkus, who is helping to set up the exhibition although she is not showing any art, attempted to jump from the wall surrounding the restaurant and sprained her ankle.

"We went to the emergency room until one in the morning," Lydia Haas said.

Seniors Carmela Gomez, Haas, Laurie Kosloske, Rebecca Mayhugh, and Samantha Smith are all showing work at the exhibition, the first of four to be held this year.

The five students involved in "Viscosity" have been working on the pieces that will be displayed throughout their four years at the University of Mary Washington.

"You're always thinking towards your show," Haas said. "You try to have continuity in your work."

Each artist has a theme that runs throughout her work. Smith has drawings, sculptures, prints and photographs that display her responses to

the artwork that will be for sale.

The showing is all of the work that the students have done as undergraduates, but as far as the future is concerned, Haas is a part of the elementary education program and an art major, which she hopes to pursue into a career as a pediatric art therapist.

Smith would like to eventually study either architecture or magazine art, which she already has experience in the university's literary magazine *Aubade*.

"It's always interesting to see what other people contemporary in age to you are working on," Haas said. "It's like going to a play or going to a concert or hearing someone perform for an independent study. It's the art form we've been working on for four years."

Cash In: Attend The Business Seminars

By MARY YOUNG
Staff Writer

What type of savings plan should I use? How do I plan for my retirement? Do I need a will? These are questions that most college students probably don't ask themselves very often. But once out of college, questions such as these will become important fast, and it is never too early to start learning how to plan for one's financial future. In the interest of helping university students increase their financial knowledge, the Business Department has been conducting a series of Personal Finance seminars throughout the fall semester. The final fall session of these seminars will take place on Nov. 10.

"The goal of the seminars has been to get information to people who want it," said Business Professor Kenneth

► See BUSINESS, page 7



New CDs This Week

From the top left:

William Hung: "Hung for the Holidays"

Air: "Surfing on a Rocket"

Le Tigre: "This Island"

Wyclef Jean: "Welcome to Haiti: Creole 101"

All CD release dates were Oct. 19, 2004.
All CD cover art courtesy of allmusic.com.

Top 3 Movies



1. "Shark Tale"



2. "Friday Night Lights"



3. "Team America: World Police"

Courtesy imbd.com

What Was The Best Part of Homecoming?



"The homecoming dance in sweatpants."



"Senate doing the dance in the parade."



"Grinding with Wes Hillyard at the dance."



"The fireworks and the band."



"The senate float in the parade."

Brooke Carter, Senior

B.J. Huff, Sophomore

Emily Benke, Senior

John Leckey, Junior

Jenn Marland, Senior

Stephanie Genimatis and Beth Wingard/Bullet

Kids Learn Community Service

"Kids Changing The World: One Child Can Make A Difference"

By ERICA JACKSON
Staff Writer

Saturday, Oct 23, University of Mary Washington students will participate in the fourteenth annual Make a Difference Day. It is the fourth year that the event has been held on campus, as students put their own cars aside for a day to care for someone else.

According to the Make a Difference Day website, three million people across America cared enough to volunteer in 2003. Event planners at the university expect 100-200 area children and the same amount of students to participate on Saturday.

"It's a way to introduce kids in the community to how to do community service," said senior Brett Druger, student director of COAR, the university's community service group.

Each university student volunteer will be paired with a child between the ages of five and thirteen. Throughout the day, they will guide the children to different stations located in buildings around campus. At each station, the children will perform service projects, including everything from making cards for the elderly and building birdhouses. The children will receive stickers for each project they accomplish, which they will collect on a "passport." At the end of the day, the passport will clearly show

how much difference one person can make.

Pizza and music from a local radio station will be provided for the children and volunteers.

The theme for this year's event is "Kids Changing the World: One Child Can Make a Difference." Druger related the story that inspired the theme.

"An old man walked up a shore littered with thousands of starfish, beached and dying after a storm. A young man was picking them up and flinging them back into the ocean. Why do you bother?" the old man scoffed. "You're not saving enough to make a difference." The young man picked another starfish and sent it spinning back into the water. "Made a difference to that one," he said."

Druger recalled a child who defined making a difference slightly differently. When asked what it means to make a difference, the five year old started break-dancing.

"It was the cutest thing ever," laughed Druger. Junior Alley Sullivan, a COAR staff member, reflected on the children who have taken part in the event in the past.

"They're really gracious and they're really excited to learn and help out," she said. "Overall, it's just amazing seeing all these kids interested and willing to help."

Druger reflected on a phone call he recently received from a mother whose son participated in Make a Difference Day on campus two years ago.

"Nothing else like this happens on campus," said Sullivan. "Hundreds of kids are wanting to help out and make a difference. It's a really cool thing that they can grow up with this type of experience and hopefully carry it with them for the rest of their lives."

Druger expects the event to better

the children's lives, as well as the students.

"It's a different spin on normal college life," said Druger. "And everyone comes out on top."

Surveys Inspire Creation Of Seminars

◆ See BUSINESS, page 7

Machande, who organized the seminars, "and to help students learn the best way to develop a financial reality that suits them for long-term financial health."

According to Machande, the seminars were developed after a student last year came up with the idea and conducted a survey that indicated student interest. Machande then planned the seminars, which have been a combination of lectures and question and answer sessions, and arranged for financial experts from local Fredericksburg businesses to appear as guest lecturers.

"We wanted to bring speakers who understand the answers to financial questions people face every day," Machande said. "These are questions students will be asking themselves immediately after college, so it's important on many different levels to help them with these financial issues."

Stephen Peeks, a senior business major who has attended both of the previous sessions and plans to attend the third in November, echoes that sentiment.

"I wanted to attend the seminars because I realized the importance of knowing how to handle money outside of college," Peeks says. "It's going to be a serious responsibility, and the seminars have been very informative." When asked if he would recommend attending the seminars to another student, Peeks responded, "Definitely."

The first seminar took place Sept. 8, and concentrated on successful money management. The guest speaker was Kent Schrader, vice president of the Virginia Heartland Bank, and the topics covered included budgeting and savings techniques, applying for credit, and managing debt. Many students attended, and Machande described the first seminar as a "tremendous success."

The second seminar was held on Oct. 6 and dealt with preparing an investment program. It dealt with such topics as establishing investment goals, the role of a financial planner, and different types of

investments, such as stocks, bonds, or mutual funds. The guest lecturer was Brian Smith, vice president of investments at Wachovia Securities.

The final session for the fall will take place on Nov. 10 and will concentrate on taxes and financial planning. Three speakers have been scheduled and the topics covered will include tax planning strategies and long-term financial issues, such as wills and estate planning.

Attendance for the second session was less than for the first, perhaps because of the long delay between them, and Machande suspects that the third session will see a drop in attendance as well. Future sessions are planned for the spring semester, and Machande hopes to schedule them closer together. He also plans to repeat the seminars next year, but wants to try and hold them all in one semester to avoid having long delays between them.

Another concern is student awareness of the seminars outside of the Business Department has been low. Business students have learned of the seminars primarily through their professors, and students of other disciplines have been largely unaware of them.

"It's been primarily business students attending," says Peeks, "and it would be nice to see students from other majors take advantage of the seminars."

While the information and advice offered by the Personal Finance Seminar may not seem important to college students now, it is certainly relevant to financial issues they will be confronted with after college.

Students interested can attend the final session on Nov. 10, which will be held in Room 139 of Combs Hall and begin at 7 p.m.

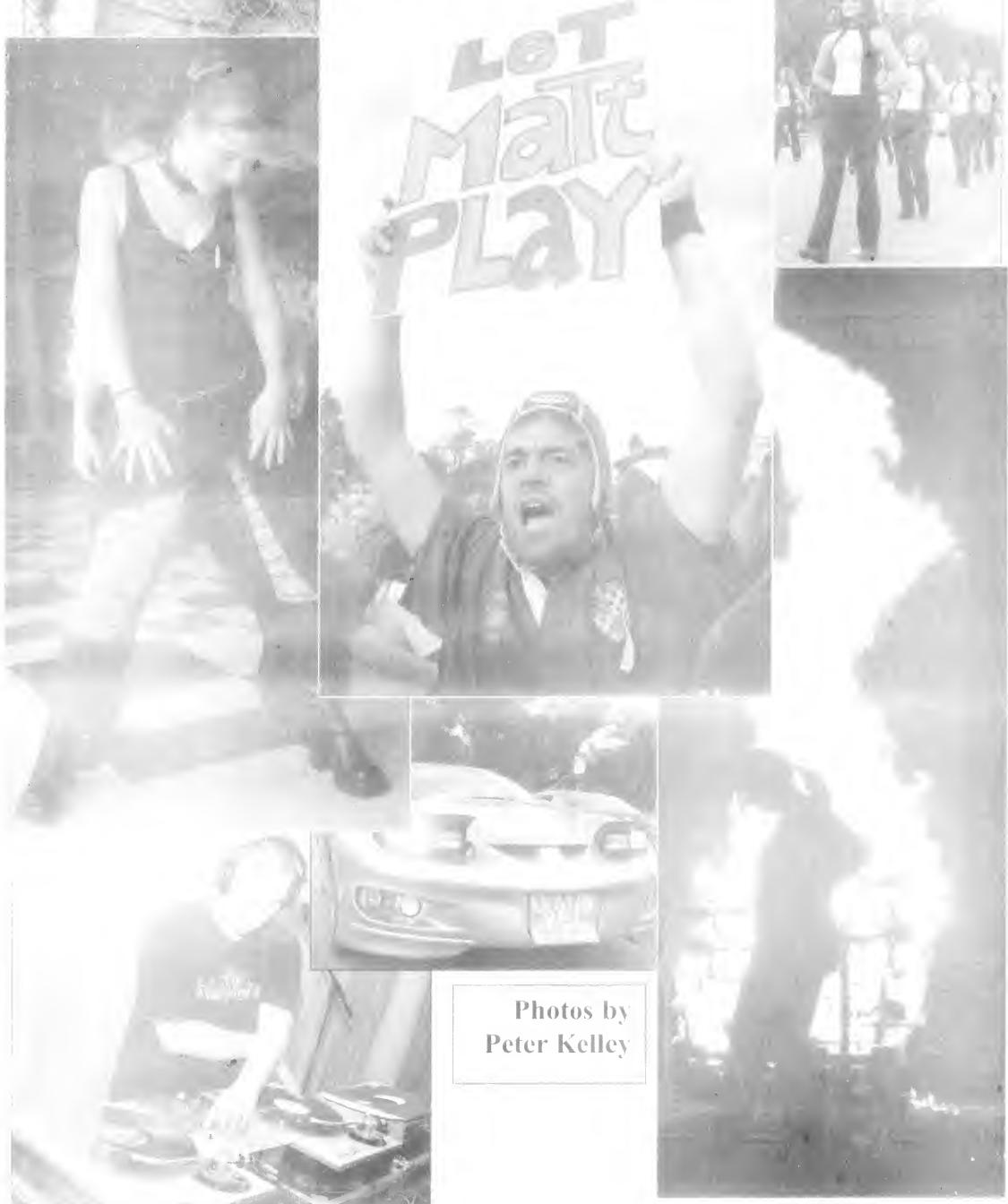
CORRECTION: In the Oct. 7 edition of *The Bullet*, the headline "Police Pull Over Student Due To Prize Possession" was incorrect. The story also incorrectly stated that Brittany Shankle was pulled over by police. Shankle was never pulled over; the campus police were helping her unload her car and made a remark in passing.

**The Bullet
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letters to
the editor!**
bullet@umw.edu

Coming



Home



Photos by
Peter Kelley

Viewpoints

Use Your Vote

This letter was written in response to "Please Don't Rock the Vote" (Oct. 7, 2004, *The Bullet*).

Dear Editor:

From the dawn of the United States of America, voting has been held as a sacred right. Voting has always been unmistakable proof that we have certain rights and privileges not available to people living in oppressive regimes in other parts of the globe.

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Brigette Wandelt is a sophomore.

Unfortunately, your argument is merely a glossed-over way of saying that we should have institutionalized classism in this country.

Thomas Paine once said, "To take away [voting rights] is to reduce a man to slavery."

It is important that we allow the disenfranchised in this country to have a voice, because we must always remember the egalitarian principles this country was founded upon.

It was not too long ago that our forefathers declared "no taxation without representation!"

Now, I have a question to pose to you, Clint.

How many families in this country are without health insurance?

Regardless if you know the answer to this question, I encourage you to vote.

However, if you don't know the answer, then perhaps you should find out and imagine what it would be like for you to be in that position without a say.

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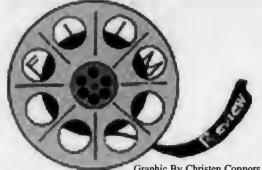
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Through a series of White House tapes and



Cartoon by Matt Czapiewski

Documentary: Just In Time For Elections



Graphic by Christen Connors

By TOM ALLISON
Guest Columnist

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Oh, what a tangled web we weave.

Tom Allison is a sophomore.

Mr. President: Respect Our Right To Choose

By KATHERINE LOWRY
Guest Columnist

I was thrilled to wake up on this Monday morning to see the message on the spirit rock concerning the number of children killed in the United States by abortion. 4,400. Nice.

Might I recommend by that same logic, next week we dedicate the rock to the number of infants killed as a result of spontaneous miscarriages, or better yet, the number of potential babies slaughtered through the process of menstruation.

This week marks for many on campus the beginning of "awareness week" in which many pro-life groups are trying to "educate" youth about abortion.

I consider myself a rationally-minded individual, but after looking at some of the literature circulating, I see only religious zealots trying to guilt men and women alike that abortion is not only, wrong but murder, and that if you have an abortion, you're a murderer.

That was definitely the attitude the people who painted the rock wanted to express. There is no "awareness" or passage of valid

knowledge going on here. Only lies.

Lies as ridiculous as those posted on abortionfacts.com which connects having an abortion to acquiring breast cancer.

Or that pregnancy from rape and incest is so rare that our citizenry shouldn't feel bad about outlawing abortion even under those circumstances.

Such promotion of ignorance is one of the main reasons for poverty in third world countries such as India, where women in rural areas are kept ignorant of birth control and abortion. The birth rate in India is 33 births per minute.

With such a great amount of new people to feed, resources and food are diminishing. Can you imagine the horrors of walking the streets of Delhi or Calcutta and finding children fighting over scraps of food from garbage cans?

This same mentality dominates our current national government. George Bush has devoted himself and his administration to ending abortion and promoting abstinence-only education in public schools.

Even though recent studies on advocatesforyouth.com have stated that these

pilot programs in ten different states, including Maryland, are failures, hey, he's not flipping off that issue!

Nor will he on the Global Gag Rule that withdraws aid to foreign countries unless they promote abortion only programs.

The passage of the Partial Birth Abortion Ban in 2003 is further proof of this conspiracy: our administration bought into the right wing, evangelical lie of "partial birth abortion" when in reality such a term does not exist in the medical field.

Extraction, as it is called by the medical community, is a last-resort procedure. This is perfectly ethical procedure for a developing baby afflicted with a disease such as one that results in the fetus never developing a brain, thus condemning it to a slow death once out of the womb.

But no. We can't do that because that would be murder, even if the baby will be born dead anyway, and our government knows more about God and what's best for us than ourselves. (What ever happened to the good old "Get the government off our backs" Republicans? I miss them.)

One might also benefit from the fact that the majority of women who have abortions are married women.

Reading the letters received by Margaret Sanger when she started up her infamous clinic to help women manage their pregnancies one can only see the desperation of families to find a safe method of birth control.

Are we to return to the days when men would have to write a letter of consent so their wives could buy condoms? (It happened to my parents when they visited the U.K. in the '70s, not too long ago, but it can go back.)

Abortion is by no means an easy decision to make. But once a woman has made her decision she should not be bullied for doing so.

I don't think abortion is right for every woman, but neither is putting an unplanned baby up for adoption to hide your shame or going through a pregnancy that will result in grief or health repercussions on the mother's part.

All I can say in closing is this: Keep your politics out of my uterus. Thanks.

Katherine Lowry is a sophomore.

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Get a stromboli and a fountain drink at Pete's Arena

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Dinner Specials (\$4.20):

Mesa Jake's: nachos grande, piece of whole fruit, fountain drink

Original Grill: cheeseburger, fries, fountain drink

Pete's Arena: meatball sandwich, fountain drink

Deli: bagel sandwich, soup, fountain drink

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10/29: Halloween Spookacular Dinner

11/1: Sandwich Day

11/18: Thanksgiving Dinner

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In my line of work, I always reinforce the motto: "Safety first, always."

Rudy.

Viewpoints

Use Your Vote

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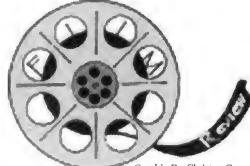
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Graphic By Christen Connors

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Might I recommend by that same logic, next week we dedicate the rock to the number of infants killed as a result of spontaneous miscarriages, or better yet, the number of potential babies slaughtered through the process of menstruation.

This week marks for many on campus the beginning of "awareness week" in which many pro-life groups are trying to "educate" youth about abortion.

I consider myself a rationally-minded individual, but after looking at some of the literature circulating, I see only religious zealots trying to guilt men and women alike that abortion is not only, wrong but murder, and that if you have an abortion, you're a murderer.

That was definitely the attitude the people who painted the rock wanted to express. There is no "awareness" or passage of valid

knowledge going on here. Only lies.

Lies as ridiculous as those posted on abortionfacts.com which connects having an abortion to acquiring breast cancer.

Or that pregnancy from rape and incest is so rare that our citizenry shouldn't feel bad about outlawing abortion even under those circumstances.

Such promotion of ignorance is one of the main reasons for poverty in third world countries such as India, where women in rural areas are kept ignorant of birth control and abortion. The birth rate in India is 33 births per minute.

With such a great amount of new people to feed, resources and food are diminishing. Can you imagine the horrors of walking the streets of Delhi or Calcutta and finding children fighting over scraps of food from garbage cans?

This same mentality dominates our current national government. George Bush has devoted himself and his administration to ending abortion and promoting abstinence-only education in public schools.

Even though recent studies on advocatesforyouth.com have stated that these

pilot programs in ten different states, including Maryland, are failures, hey, he's not flipping on that issue!

Nor will he on the Global Gag Rule that withdraws aid to foreign countries unless they promote abstinence only programs.

The passage of the Partial Birth Abortion Ban in 2003 is further proof of this conspiracy: our administration bought into the right wing, evangelical lie of "partial birth abortion" when in reality such a term does not exist in the medical field.

Extraction, as it is called by the medical community, is a last-resort procedure. This is perfectly ethical procedure for a developing baby afflicted with a disease such as one that results in the fetus never developing a brain, thus condemning it to a slow death once out of the medical field.

But no. We can't do that because that would be murder, even if the baby will be born dead anyway, and our government knows more about God and what's best for us than ourselves.

(What ever happened to the good old "Get the government off our backs" Republicans? I miss them.)

One might also benefit from the fact that the majority of women who have abortions are married women.

Reading the letters received by Margaret Sanger when she started up her infamous clinic to help women manage their pregnancies one can only see the desperation of families to find a safe method of birth control.

Are we to return to the days when men would have to write a letter of consent so their wives could buy condoms? (It happened to my parents when they visited the U.K. in the '70s, not too long ago, but it can go back.)

Abortion is by no means an easy decision to make. But once a woman has made her decision she should not be bullied for doing so.

I don't think abortion is right for every woman, but neither is putting an unplanned baby up for adoption to hide your shame or going through a pregnancy that will result in grief or health repercussions on the mother's part.

All I can say in closing is this: Keep your politics out of my uterus. Thanks.

Katherine Lowry is a sophomore.

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"In my line of work, I always remember the originals" ...Rudy.



News

Student Assists Near-Blind Author

By STEPHANIE TAIT
Assistant News Editor

Many University of Mary Washington students volunteer their time in the Fredericksburg community. Few do this with the knowledge that the person they are helping does not have long to live.

Chrissy Hand, a 19-year-old sophomore computer student, is currently working with Robert Ferris, a hospice patient, helping him complete the revisions for his book.

"I believe that everyone gets something personal out of any volunteer experience," Hand said. "I have befriended a very interesting man and he is extremely helpful wife, and though I promised myself I wouldn't get emotionally attached, I couldn't avoid it."

"I have been helping Mr. Ferris for a little over five weeks," Hand said. "[I have] basically read passages from the first three chapters of his book and he dictated back additions, cuts and other edits."

Ferris's book is prospectively titled "Religious Wars and Conflicts: The Roots of Turmoil in Near East and Worldwide Terrorism" and describes how religious wars and conflicts that have risen since the establishment of the monotheistic religions have replaced the polytheistic religions.

"This book is of interest to the many people today who are greatly concerned about why all of the religious violence and terrorism has erupted since the end of the 20th century and the beginning of the 21st," Ferris said.

Ferris has a fatal form of anemia and his doctors told him that he only has a few months left to live. He requires help in editing his manuscript because he is no longer able to see the words.

"I was forced to give up the finalization of my book a few months ago," Ferris said. "I was put in the hospital for 26 days and lost 40 pounds."

According to Ferris, it was at this point that his vision deteriorated to the point that he was no longer able to read even with his giant magnifying glass.



Courtesy Robert Ferris

Robert Ferris, before his illness circa 1970, reading. A university student, Chrissy Hand, is helping Ferris, a hospice patient, to finalize his book.

University of Mary Washington to see if any students would be willing to help Ferris.

Hand saw an e-mail sent out by Lula Fasold and responded.

Hand said she was initially reluctant to volunteer because she remembered her mother's somber from when she worked in hospice care.

"I am definitely glad I called him," Hand said. "Mr. Ferris has quite a sense of humor; he made me feel comfortable and right at home on my first visit."

Ferris said he tries to be optimistic about his situation.

"There's no point in being mean about it," Ferris said. "I'm going to die; I just try to stay positive."

Ferris would like to express his appreciation to Chrissy Hand, Simpson Library and the Salem Church Regional Library.

Coleman said she then contacted the

UMW Student Inboxes Filled With Fraud

◀ SPOOF, page 1

credit card numbers, bank account numbers and credit card validation codes.

Citibank is a worldwide bank that offers services such as loans for college, credit cards, and allows people to manage both a savings and a checking account.

According to Citibank Internet Security Specialist Aris, whose last name is not given for security purposes, Citibank began to be a target of spoof Web sites about two to three years ago.

They were targets because they are the number one financial provider in the world.

"Since we are the largest bank, this spoof e-mail has affected a lot of people, in particular, those who are actually members of Citibank," Aris said. "The problem is worldwide now in places like China and Russia."

The exact location of the e-mails is unknown, but Aris says that with the new technology of spybot and spyware, it is easier for hackers to get into a Web site of their choice.

"It may have been hacked into through a back door on the website," Aris said. "But because of the size of the internet, it's hard to trace back to a particular location. We are working on finding and shutting down the Web site associated with the [fraud] e-mail."

According to fraudwatchinternational.com, there have been many other Web site spoofs within the last month that have affected many people as well. Some of the companies being spoofed include SunTrust Bank, Hope World Wide Charity and Commercial Bank.

The spoof e-mails have subject headings that say things like: "System maintenance. Please confirm your debit card," or "Temporary account suspension."

Joe Haynes, director of infrastructure at the University of Mary Washington, receives the e-mails coming from off-campus and makes sure that they are not easily identified as "spam" or other viruses. If they are identified



as that, they are deleted before they reach the person who is supposed to receive the e-mail.

"In the last 24 hours I've blocked 5,000 spam e-mails," Haynes said. "That is all we know as spam and we don't want to block what could be legitimate e-mail."

Haynes recognizes that the fraud e-mails have been circulating around campus, but the exact number of them received by students, faculty and staff is unknown because not all of them have been reported.

"None of the [fraud] emails have been reported from students although they have been receiving them," Haynes said. "Some of the

faculty have reported them, however, but not too many."

According to Haynes, all students, faculty and staff at the University of Mary Washington should be cautious when they get any e-mail because any company can be targeted by spammers.

"Any company can be spoofed," Haynes said. "I've seen e-mails from UMW that have been spoofed."

A legitimate company will not ask for any personal information online, according to Haynes.

The consequences of replying to these fraud emails could be serious.

"If someone were to follow the directions given by these spammers and give up their personal information, they would be able to steal your identity, use your account information to steal your money, use it as a forgery, or use it to commit a crime," Haynes said.

If you have any doubts about an e-mail or Web site, contact the legitimate company

directly. Make a copy of the questionable Web site's URL address, send it to the legitimate business and ask if the request is legitimate.

If you have been victimized by a spoofed e-mail or Web site, you should contact your local police or sheriff's department, and file a complaint with the FBI's Internet Fraud Complaint Center at www.IFCFBIGov.

"If you feel you have been the victim of fraud, it is important that you contact University Police first and tell them what happened," Haynes said. "Then notify the FBI and the organization being spoofed, because this is very serious."

In regards to the fraud Citibank Web sites, there are key things to look out for, according to Aris.

"Look at the URL," Aris said. "It should have https at the beginning which means that it is a secure site. Also, you can click on the yellow padlock on the browser at the bottom of the screen to check the site's validity. Lastly, when in doubt, call Citibank."

FBI's ways to protect yourself as well as ways to take action if you are the victim of fraud:

*If you encounter an unsolicited e-mail that asks you, either directly, or through a Web site, for personal financial or identity information, such as Social Security number, passwords, or other identifiers, exercise extreme caution.

*If you need to update your information on-line, use the normal process you've used before, or open a new browser window and type in the Web site address of the legitimate company's account maintenance page.

*If a Web site address is unfamiliar, it's probably not real. Only use the address that you have used before, or start at your normal homepage.

*Always report fraudulent or

suspicious e-mail to your ISP. Reporting instances of spoof Web sites will help get these bogus Web sites shut down before they can do any more harm.

*Most companies require you to log in to a secure site. Look for the lock at the bottom of your browser and "https" in front of the Web site address.

*Take note of the header address on the Web site. Most legitimate sites will have a relatively short internet address that usually depicts the business name followed by ".com," or possibly ".org." Spoof sites are more likely to have an excessively long string of characters in the header, with the legitimate business name somewhere in the string, or possibly not at all.

Club House Ransacked

By COREY BYERS
News Editor

Homecoming weekend brought alumni, entertainment and widespread school spirit to the university campus.

It also brought vandalism to the UMW Apartments.

On Monday, Oct. 18, Facilities Services workers found a broken dining table and damaged chairs thrown around the UMW Apartments' clubhouse.

Thomas Carmichael, a maintenance specialist for facilities services at the apartments, said the incident was not the first time this semester that such damage has been found in the building.

"[We] usually find it on Mondays," he said. "It usually happens over the weekend."

In addition to damages, Carmichael said he has found small end tables and a lamp missing from the building since the beginning of the semester. He has been disappointed by the recent events.

"I don't know why they are doing it," he said. "I just don't understand."

Erin Merrill, the resident director for the UMW Apartments, said a police report of the incidents has not been filed and there have been no witnesses or suspects reported.

All students living in the apartment complex were given the three-digit access code to unlock the clubhouse door.

She believes that the person responsible for the damage is a resident of the apartments.

Merrill said the door was left open at night for students at the beginning of the semester.

"During RA rounds the clubhouse would be left open," Merrill said. "As soon as there was a first report of vandalism that stopped."

Christine Porter, the director of residence life, said the code had not been changed since last year, so students who lived in the complex this year and last year know the access code.

Since the vandalism has occurred, residence life staff members are considering limiting

► See CLUBHOUSE, page 13

UMW Student Drug Usage High, Psych Services Busy

4 DRUGS, page 1

ages 15-19 who are using psychotropic drugs.

"It's hard to tell; hard to get these stats because people don't want to talk about their kids having mental illnesses," Kyle said.

The disorders that are usually diagnosed in college-aged students requiring psychotropic drugs are depression, anxiety disorders, attention deficit disorders, a combination of depression and anxiety, usually referred to as self-mutilation.

According to Wagar, the medicines Psychological Services usually sees their patients on are anti-depressants, specifically Selective Serotonin Reuptake Inhibitors, SSRIs, such as Prozac, Paxil, Zoloft, and Ritalin or Adderall for attention disorders.

Psychological Services does not prescribe these medicines to students they see; students they feel need to be put on some sort of psychotropic drug will work with the student's insurance company and refer them to a psychiatrist.

Wagar said for those students who are shy about seeing a therapist, Psychological Services offers groups on campus for students to come and discuss their worries. However, she said this year the groups have not been well attended. If students do want to see a therapist, psychological services offers up to ten free sessions of therapy for all students. Wagar said the average number of sessions per student is four.

For resident assistants, dealing with a residential student facing mental illness can be difficult. For this reason, Wagar said every year each resident assistant is given an "RA Survival Kit."

According to Wagar, the "RA Survival Kit" is comprised of all the brochures from Psychological Services that each resident assistant receives. The resident assistants also go through training, mainly role-playing exercises in how to deal with mentally confused students.

Chris Porter, director of residence life at the University of Mary Washington, said resident assistants will make extra effort to reach out to students they notice to be mentally disturbed.

"If we notice that someone is down, seemingly depressed, and generally that means someone who isn't just having a bad day but that we have noticed a pattern of behavior with, we'll try to contact the person and find out what's going on with them," Porter said. "This is all gone over in the training RAs receive...[then] we would generally make a referral to the Psychological Services folks for anything more than just an ear. If we think someone is really depressed, our skills and abilities only take us so far."

Porter said generally a peer counselor from the residence life staff is always available for students, but if the problem seems to be

repeating, then they will make a referral to Psychological Services so students can talk to a professional.

Porter said Residence Life has no knowledge of students who are taking psychotropic medication, because that is a confidential issue. They find out only if an incident occurs where that information becomes pertinent.

Roy Smith, professor of psychology at the University of Mary Washington, said he thinks there are three main reasons for the increase in psychotropic drug usage at the college level.

"Well, there's a change in certainly the frequency of diagnosis and perhaps the criteria of diagnosis," Smith said. "A second thing would be an increase in the extent to which some of these diagnoses are being treated with medication, rather than other forms of therapy, especially in younger people. And a third thing, would be the increase in the rate at which successful treatment has caused people with conditions that are being medicated to apply and be admitted to college."

Smith said the reason the criteria has changed is based on the development of the SSRIs, which have fewer side effects than drugs formerly used to treat depression and anxiety, and thus are more easily prescribable to cases that are perhaps borderline.

Chirico agreed.

"These new kinds of medications, the SSRIs, are much less dangerous," Chirico said. "They have few side effects; they don't sedate

strongly, so you can have these young people on these medications and they can come to college."

But Chirico and others thinks that many students who are on these drugs may not need to be.

"I think as well that more of our young people are being diagnosed and treated because now we know they can be on medications, so a lot of family practitioners are prescribing psychotropics instead of psychiatrists and maybe they aren't doing the same level of evaluation as a psychiatrist would, because there are plenty of experts out there that think there's a group of these students that don't need to be on this medication," Chirico said.

Chirico also said the reason he believes this is because students who go on these drugs are often facing some sort of chaos in their life. Their anxiety or their depression is stemming from instability within their life at school and they feel insecure about this to the point that they seek medical attention.

"The turmoil is not necessarily bad, it's normal," Chirico said. "If you don't ever have a problem, how do you ever learn how to deal with a problem? I think that it's pretty normal for behavior when coming to college and throughout college years. It's pretty normal to experience ups and downs and anxiety and stresses and to respond accordingly."

Many University of Mary Washington students agree with Chirico.

"I think many teens that age are screwed up;

it is just the age," said Nina, a junior at the University of Mary Washington who was diagnosed with bipolar disorder. "Most people have a hard time adjusting. People should focus more on attempting different modes of therapy than strictly medication, I think. Obviously, depression can be extremely serious and some people do need meds either short or long term, and they can help, but I think that doctors should be more careful in prescribing to younger people."

Nina, whose last name has been withheld, was prescribed Lithane and Prozac when she was diagnosed with depression, but after two years stopped taking the medication.

"I think I still am slightly bipolar, but, I think that my case wasn't extreme enough to warrant drugs," Nina said. "I think that my parents and doctors thought it would be easier to medicate than to work at it. I was losing a lot of weight because of the Prozac. Also, instead of controlling my feelings, I just felt feelless. I was a lot less artistic and creative so I decided to stop."

A sophomore from the University of Mary Washington, whose name has been withheld, concurred.

"I'm more manic than anything else," she said. "It's a stabilizer for me, but when you're on the medication you don't feel like yourself. You can no longer get great highs, like excitement, and you have a lot fewer lows, too."

The sophomore student was put on Zoloft and Amitriptyline for problems with migraines and depression. She took the drugs for two years, she said, but then decided to stop at the end of her freshman year of college because she did not feel like herself.

"I used to write poetry in high school," she said. "I have like 20 books of it at home. But since I started taking medication and even now that I am off it, I haven't written any poems."

She said she now has no migraines, and tries to remain very cognizant of her moods. She has no plans to start taking the drugs again, but said she would if her migraines return or her depression becomes overwhelming. However, she does admit medication works, despite it seeming as though it does not.

"If you look back, if you can remove yourself from the situation, you realize [medication] does work," she said. "It doesn't feel like it's working when you're on it, but it does."

Smith disagreed, however, with sentiments that medication is a "quick-fix."

"People are so enamored with the notion of causes, they argue that if I understand the cause, then the problem will go away," Smith said. "What a bunch of crap. It won't go away. Whether I'm depressed because my mother spanked me, whether I'm depressed because of what I see right now, what I want is a way to get rid of the real problem. There is not one single iota of empirical evidence for understanding the origins of my personal bout with depression or schizophrenia."

Smith said to make a personal, individual issue an academic issue is to ignore the problem. He said there perhaps is a larger social problem, but looking on an individual basis, medication is not a short cut.

"Drugs are invasive; they give up my notion of self-control," Smith said. "Why would I use drugs to treat mental illnesses? Because they work. End of discussion."

Christopher Kilmartin, professor of psychology at the University of Mary Washington, blames the Federal Trade Commission for the increase in the use of psychotropic drugs.

"As far as a national trend, part of what it's happening, is because probably five or six years ago, the Federal Trade Commission told drug companies that they could market their drugs to the public," Kilmartin said. "It used to be they could only market to physicians and psychiatrists, and so now, they are motivated to and allowed to create a market for drugs. Now they can go to advertising that actually not only treats the disorder but also tries to convince you that you have it."

Kilmartin agreed with Chirico, saying often normal human struggles are pathologized and thus people feel as though they are deficient and need some sort of treatment, and when drug companies are allowed to target the public, it is not surprising that the usage of psychotropic drugs has risen.

"In the short run, maybe I'm cynical, but when you go to your physician with a mental health concern, what they want to do is get rid of you as soon as possible at the lowest possible price, rather than really fix the problem," Kilmartin said, noting that prescription drugs are much cheaper than psychotherapy.

However, Wagar said students who come to psychological services very rarely ask to be put on medication to help with what they may be dealing with. She said, in fact, that usually when referrals are made for students to take medication, often they receive a lot of resistance and hesitation from students because they do not want to be put on medication.

At Longwood University, depression and anxiety rates are also high.

According to the Fall 2003 National College Health Assessment survey, 9.9 percent of students have been diagnosed with depression. Of those numbers, 40.6 percent of Longwood students were diagnosed within the last year, and all 40.6 percent are taking some form of medication for it. 9.1 percent have an anxiety disorder and 1.9 percent of students have attempted suicide within the last year. All results of the survey can be found at http://www.longwood.edu/assessment/Health-Survey_2004.htm.

According to Russ Federman, director of psychological services at the University of Virginia, the first six weeks of the 2004-2005 semester showed an increase of 69 percent from last year in the provision of initial medication evaluations for students.

The University of Mary Washington has an array of disorders, according to Smith, even if they are not all documented through psychological services.

"It's a different ballgame," Smith said. "You may argue that Mary Washington is all homogenous in terms of race, but it's much less homogenous than it ever was in terms of this kind of mental backgrounds and social backgrounds and problems people bring to the campus."

UMW Club House Vandalized

4 CLUBHOUSE, page 12

access to the building. Porter expects that if a new access plan for the clubhouse is implemented, it will be used all year.

"The apartments are still a new enterprise for us, we're still making policy," she said.

Merrill and Porter said they are looking into the possibility of changing the building's combination number to enter the locked door.

"[We are] thinking only RA's will have the combination...[there could be] a system a removing the room," Merrill said.

Merrill believes limiting access to the building would not cause any major inconveniences for students.

"[It] really isn't utilized by many students," she said. "A system wouldn't put out very many students."

Ann Wambersie, president of the UMW Apartments hall council, said the idea of limiting access to the building was appropriate.

"I feel as though if people aren't going to treat our clubhouse with respect then we

shouldn't be able to use it," she said.

Carmichael did not offer and exact cost of the damages but estimates that the damage to the furniture is about \$150 to \$200.

Porter said if no one is caught in connection with the vandalism, those living in the Apartments will be charged on their student accounts.

She said students can check if they have to pay community charges for such damages on the residence life Web site.

Currently, there are no community charges



Ann Wambersie, the UMW Apartments hall council president, surveys the clubhouse damage.

for the apartment complex listed on the site.

Merrill said no final decisions have been made about access to the building.

Corrections:

1. The house on William Street, which was written about in the Oct. 7 issue of *The Bullet*, has not been sold. The deal has not yet been closed.

2. In the Oct. 7 issue of *The Bullet*, it was stated in the article "Mary Wash Political Organizations Debate" that the debates may be seen on channel 27. They are actually on channel 26.

3. In Sept. 20 issue of *The Bullet*, the caption for the picture in the article "Science Grant Awarded to UMW For New Electron Microscope" was incorrectly labeled as the actual electron scanning microscope. It is not the new microscope.

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Student Assists Near-Blind Author

By STEPHANIE TAIT
Assistant News Editor

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Courtesy Robert Ferris

Robert Ferris, before his illness circa 1970, reading. A university student, Christy Hand, is helping Ferris, a hospice patient, to finalize his book.

"I recently decided to continue with my manuscript when a friend of mine agreed to take the final steps and prepare a proposal to prospective publishers," Ferris said.

Ironically, it was at this time that the Community Home Health and Hospice Organization was contacting the university trying to recruit volunteers to help Mr. Ferris.

Janet Coleman, the family service coordinator for the hospice and palliative team at the community health and hospice organization, said she had a talk with Ferris.

"I talked to him about what we call 'unfinished business,' tying things up at life's end," Coleman said. "In this context, Mr. Ferris said he wanted to get the final revisions on his book done."

Coleman said she then contacted the

University of Mary Washington to see if any students would be willing to help Ferris.

Hand saw an e-mail sent out by Lula Fasold and responded.

Hand said she was initially reluctant to volunteer because she remembered her mother's somber from when she worked in hospice care.

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News Editor

Homecoming weekend brought alumni, entertainment and widespread school spirit to the University campus.

It also brought vandalism to the UMW Apartments.

On Monday, Oct. 18, Facilities Services workers found a broken dining table and damaged chairs thrown around the UMW Apartments' clubhouse.

Thomas Carmichael, a maintenance specialist for facilities services at the apartments, said the incident was not the first time this semester that such damage has been found in the building.

"[We] usually find it on Mondays," he said. "It usually happens over the weekend."

In addition to damages, Carmichael said he has found small end tables and a lamp missing from the building since the beginning of the semester. He has been disappointed by the recent events.

"I don't know why they are doing it," he said. "I just don't understand."

Erin Merrill, the resident director for the UMW Apartments, said a police report of the incidents has not been filed and there have been no witnesses or suspects reported.

All students living in the apartment complex were given the three-digit access code to unlock the clubhouse door.

She believes that the person responsible for the damage is a resident of the apartments.

Merrill said the door was left open at night for students at the beginning of the semester.

"During RA rounds the clubhouse would be left open," Merrill said. "As soon as there was a first report [of vandalism] that stopped."

Christine Porter, the director of residence life, said the code had not been changed since last year, so students who lived in the complex this year and last year know the access code.

Since the vandalism has occurred, residence life staff members are considering limiting

► See CLUBHOUSE, page 13

UMW Student Inboxes Filled With Fraud

◀ SPOOF, page 1

credit card numbers, bank account numbers and credit card validation codes.

Citibank is a worldwide bank that offers services such as loans for college, credit cards, and allows people to manage both a savings and a checking account.

According to Citibank Internet Security Specialist Aris, whose last name is not given for security purposes, Citibank began to be a target of spoof Web sites about two to three years ago.

They were targets because they are the number one financial provider in the world.

"Since we are the largest bank, this fraud e-mail has affected a lot of people, in particular, those who are actually members of Citibank," Aris said. "The problem is worldwide now in places like China and Russia."

The exact location of the e-mails is unknown, but Aris says that with the new technology of spybot and spyware, it is easier for hackers to get into a Web site of their choice.

"It may have been hacked into through a back door on the website," Aris said. "But because of the size of the internet, it's hard to trace back to a particular location. We are working on finding and shutting down the Web site associated with the [fraud] e-mail."

According to fraudwatchinternational.com, there have been many other Web site spoof within the last month that have affected many people as well. Some of the companies being spoofed include SunTrust Bank, Hope World Wide Charity and Commercial Bank.

The spoof e-mails have subject headings that say things like: "System maintenance. Please confirm your debit card," or "Temporary account suspension."

Joe Haynes, director of infrastructure at the University of Mary Washington, receives the e-mails coming from off-campus and makes sure that they are not easily identified as "spam" or other viruses. If they are identified

as that, they are deleted before they reach the person who is supposed to receive the e-mail.

"In the last 24 hours I've blocked 5,000 spam e-mails," Haynes said. "That is all we know as spam and we don't want to block what could be legitimate e-mail."

Haynes recognizes that the fraud e-mails have been circulating around campus, but the exact number of them received by students, faculty and staff is unknown because not all of them have been reported.

"None of the [fraud] emails have been reported from students although they have been receiving them," Haynes said. "Some of the

faculty have reported them, however, but not too many."

According to Haynes, all students, faculty and staff at the University of Mary Washington should be cautious when they get any e-mail because any company can be targeted by spoofers.

"Any company can be spoofed," Haynes said. "I've seen e-mails from UMW that have been spoofed."

A legitimate company will not ask for any personal information online, according to Haynes.

The consequences of replying to these fraud emails could be serious.

"If someone were to follow the directions given by these spammers and give up their personal information, they would be able to steal your identity, use your account information to steal your money, use it as forgery, or use it to commit a crime," Haynes said.

If you have any doubts about an e-mail or Web site, contact the legitimate company

directly. Make a copy of the questionable Web site's URL address, send it to the legitimate business and ask if the request is legitimate.

If you have been victimized by a spoofed e-mail or Web site, you should contact your local police or sheriff's department, and file a complaint with the FBI's Internet Fraud Complaint Center at www.IFCFBI.gov.

"If you feel you have been the victim of fraud, it is important that you contact University Police first and tell them what happened," Haynes said.

"Then notify the FBI and the organization being spoofed, because this is very serious."

In regards to the fraud Citibank Web sites, there are key things to look out for, according to Aris.

"Look at the URL," Aris said. "It should have https at the beginning which means that it is a secure site. Also, you can click on the yellow padlock on the browser at the bottom of the screen to check the site's validity. Lastly, when in doubt, call Citibank."



FBI's ways to protect yourself as well as ways to take action if you are the victim of fraud:

*If you encounter an unsolicited e-mail that asks you, either directly, or through a Web site, for personal financial or identity information, such as Social Security number, passwords, or other identifiers, exercise extreme caution.

*If you need to update your information on-line, use the normal process you've used before, or open a new browser window and type in the Web site address of the legitimate company's account maintenance page.

*If a Web site address is unfamiliar, it's probably not real. Only use the address that you have used before, or start at your normal homepage.

*Always report fraudulent or

suspicious e-mail to your ISP. Reporting instances of spoof Web sites will help get these bogus Web sites shut down before they can do any more harm.

*Most companies require you to log in to a secure site. Look for the lock at the bottom of your browser and "https" in front of the Web site address.

*Take note of the header address on the Web site. Most legitimate sites will have a relatively short internet address that usually depicts the business name followed by ".com," or possibly ".org." Spoof sites are more likely to have an excessively long strong of characters in the header, with the legitimate business name somewhere in the string, or possibly not at all.

UMW Student Drug Usage High, Psych Services Busy

4 DRUGS, page 1

ages 15-19 who are using psychotropic drugs.

"It's hard to tell; hard to get these stats because people don't want to talk about their kids having mental illnesses," Kyle said.

The disorders that are usually diagnosed in college-aged students requiring psychotropic drugs are depression, anxiety disorders, attention deficit disorders, a combination of depression and anxiety, usually referred to as self-mutilation.

According to Wagar, the medicines Psychological Services usually sees their patients on are anti-depressants, specifically Selective Serotonin Reuptake Inhibitors, SSRIs, such as Prozac, Paxil, Zoloft and Xanax for depression and/or anxiety, and Ritalin or Adderall for attention disorders.

Psychological Services does not prescribe these medicines to students they see; students they feel need to be put on some sort of psychotropic drug will work with the student's insurance company and refer them to a psychiatrist.

Wagar said for those students who are shy about seeing a therapist, Psychological Services offers groups on campus for students to come and discuss their worries. However, she said this year the groups have not been well attended. If students do want to see a therapist, psychological services offers up to ten free sessions of therapy for all students. Wagar said the average number of sessions per student is four.

For resident assistants, dealing with a residential student facing mental illness can be difficult. For this reason, Wagar said every year each resident assistant is given an "RA Survival Kit."

According to Wagar, the "RA Survival Kit" is comprised of all the brochures from Psychological Services that each resident assistant receives. The resident assistants also go through training, mainly role-playing exercises in how to deal with mentally confused students.

Chris Porter, director of residence life at the University of Mary Washington, said resident assistants will make extra effort to reach out to students they notice to be mentally disturbed.

"If we notice that someone is down, seemingly depressed, and generally that means someone who isn't just having a bad day but that we have noticed a pattern of behavior with, we'll try to contact the person and find out what's going on with them," Porter said. "This is all gone over in the training RAs receive...[then] we would generally make a referral to the Psychological Services folks for anything more than just an ear. If we think someone is really depressed, our skills and abilities only take us so far."

Porter said generally a peer counselor from the residence life staff is always available for students, but if the problem seems to be

repeating, then they will make a referral to Psychological Services so students can talk to a professional.

Porter said Residence Life has no knowledge of students who are taking psychotropic medication, because that is a confidential issue. They find out only if an incident occurs where that information becomes pertinent.

Roy Smith, professor of psychology at the University of Mary Washington, said he thinks there are three main reasons for the increase in psychotropic drug usage at the college level.

"Well, there's a change in certainly the frequency of diagnosis and perhaps the criteria of diagnosis," Smith said. "A second thing would be an increase in the extent to which some of these diagnoses are being treated with medication, rather than other forms of therapy, especially in younger people. And a third thing, would be the increase in the rate at which successful treatment has caused people with conditions that are being medicated to apply and be admitted to college."

Smith said the reason the criteria has changed is based on the development of the SSRIs, which have fewer side effects than drugs formerly used to treat depression and anxiety, and thus are more easily prescribable to cases that are perhaps borderline.

"These new kinds of medications, the SSRIs, are much less dangerous," Chirico said. "They have few side effects; they don't sedate strongly, so you can have these young people on these medications and they can come to college."

But Chirico and others thinks that many students who are on these drugs may not need to be.

"I think as well that more of our young people are being diagnosed and treated because now we know they can be on medications, so a lot of family practitioners are prescribing psychotropics instead of psychiatrists and maybe they aren't doing the same level of evaluation as a psychiatrist would, because there are plenty of experts out there that think that there's a group of these students that don't need to be on this medication," Chirico said.

Chirico also said the reason he believes this is because students who go on these drugs are often facing some sort of chaos in their life. Their anxiety or their depression is stemming from instability within their life at school and they feel insecure about this to the point that they seek medical attention.

"The turmoil is not necessarily bad, it's normal," Chirico said. "If you don't ever have a problem, how do you ever learn how to deal with a problem? I think that it's pretty normal for behavior when coming to college and throughout college years. It's pretty normal to experience ups and downs and anxiety and stresses and to respond accordingly."

Many University of Mary Washington students agree with Chirico.

"I think many teens that age are screwed up,

it is just the age," said Nina, a junior at the University of Mary Washington who was diagnosed with bipolar disorder. "Most people have a hard time adjusting. People should focus more on attempting different modes of therapy than strictly medication, I think. Obviously, depression can be extremely serious and some people do need medication either short or long term, and they can help, but I think that doctors should be more careful in prescribing to younger people."

Nina, whose last name has been withheld, was prescribed Lithane and Prozac when she was diagnosed with depression, but after two years stopped taking the medication.

"I think I still am slightly bipolar, but, I think that my case wasn't extreme enough to warrant drugs," Nina said. "I think that my parents and doctors thought it would be easier to medicate than to work at it. I was losing a lot of weight because of the Prozac. Also, instead of controlling my feelings, I just felt feelless. I was a lot less artistic and creative so I decided to stop."

A sophomore from the University of Mary Washington, whose name has been withheld, concurred.

"I'm more manic than anything else," she said. "It's a stabilizer for me, but when you're on the medication you don't feel like yourself. You can no longer get great highs, like excitement, and you have a lot fewer lows, too."

The sophomore student was put on Zoloft and Amitriptyline for problems with migraines and depression. She took the drugs for two years, she said, but then decided to stop at the end of her freshman year of college because she did not feel like herself.

"I used to write poetry in high school," she said. "I have like 20 books at home. But since I started taking medication and even now that I am off it, I haven't written any poems."

She said she now has no migraines, and tries to remain very cognizant of her moods. She has no plans to start taking the drugs again, but said she would if her migraines return or her depression becomes overwhelming. However, she does admit medication works, despite it seeming as though it does not.

"If you look back, if you can remove yourself from the situation, you realize [medication] does work," she said. "It doesn't feel like it's working when you're on it, but it does."

Smith disagreed, however, with sentiments that medication is a "quick-fix."

"People are so enamored with the notion of causes, they argue that if I understand the cause, then the problem will go away," Smith said. "What a bunch of crap. It won't go away. Whether I'm depressed because my mother spanked me, whether I'm depressed because of what I see right now, what I want is a way to get rid of the real problem. There is not one single iota of empirical evidence for understanding the origins of my personal bout with depression or schizophrenia."

Smith said to make a personal, individual issue an academic issue is to ignore the problem. He said there perhaps is a larger social problem, but looking on an individual basis, medication is not a short cut.

"Drugs are invasive; they give up my notion of self-control," Smith said. "Why would I use drugs to treat mental illnesses? Because they work. End of discussion."

Christopher Kilmartin, professor of psychology at the University of Mary Washington, blames the Federal Trade Commission for the increase in the use of psychotropic drugs.

"As far as a national trend, part of why it's happening, is because probably five or six years ago, the Federal Trade Commission told drug companies that they could market their drugs to the public," Kilmartin said. "It used to be they could only market to physicians and psychiatrists, and so now, they are motivated to and allowed to create a market for drugs. Now they can go to advertising that actually not only treats the disorder but also tries to convince you that you have it."

Kilmartin agreed with Chirico, saying often normal human struggles are pathologized and thus people feel as though they are deficient and need some sort of treatment, and when drug companies are allowed to target the public, it is not surprising that the usage of psychotropic drugs has risen.

"In the short run, maybe I'm cynical, but when you go to your physician with a mental health concern, what they want to do is get rid of you as soon as possible at the lowest possible price, rather than really fix the problem," Kilmartin said, noting that prescription drugs are much cheaper than psychotherapy.

However, Wagar said students who come to psychological services very rarely ask to be put on medication to help with what they may be dealing with. She said, in fact, that usually when referrals are made for students to take medication, often they receive a lot of resistance and hesitation from students because they do not want to be put on medication.

At Longwood University, depression and anxiety rates are also high.

According to the Fall 2003 National College Health Assessment survey, 9.9 percent of students have been diagnosed with depression. Of those numbers, 40.6 percent of Longwood students were diagnosed with the last year, and all 40.6 percent are taking some form of medication for it. 9.1 percent have an anxiety disorder and 1.9 percent of students have attempted suicide within the last year. All results of the survey can be found at <http://www.longwood.edu/assessment/Health-Survey.2004.htm>.

According to Russ Federman, director of psychological services at the University of Virginia, the first six weeks of the 2004-2005 semester showed an increase of 69 percent from last year in the provision of initial medication evaluations for students.

The University of Mary Washington has an array of disorders, according to Smith, even if they are not all documented through psychological services.

"It's a different ballgame," Smith said. "You may argue that Mary Washington is all homogenous in terms of race, but it's much less homogenous than it ever was in terms of this kind of mental backgrounds and social backgrounds and problems people bring to the campus."

UMW Club House Vandalized

4 CLUBHOUSE, page 12

access to the building. Porter expects that if a new access plan for the clubhouse is implemented, it will be used all year.

"The apartments are still a new enterprise for us, we're still making policy," she said.

Merrill and Porter said they are looking into the possibility of changing the building's combination number to enter the locked door.

"[We are] thinking only RA's will have the combination...[there could be] a system of reserving the room," Merrill said.

Merrill believes limiting access to the building would not cause any major inconveniences for students.

"[It] really isn't utilized by many students," she said. "A system wouldn't put out very many students."

Ann Wambersie, president of the UMW Apartments hall council, said the idea of limiting access to the building was appropriate.

"I feel as though if people aren't going to treat our clubhouse with respect then we

shouldn't be able to use it," she said.

Carminchael did not offer and exact cost of the damages but estimates that the damage to the furniture is about \$150 to \$200.

Porter said if one is caught in connection with the vandalism, those living in the Apartments will be charged on their student accounts. She said students can check if they have to pay community charges for such damages on the residence life Web site.

Ann Wambersie, the UMW Apartments hall council president, surveys the clubhouse damage.



Corey Byers/Bullet
Ann Wambersie, the UMW Apartments hall council president, surveys the clubhouse damage.

for the apartment complex listed on the site. Merrill said no final decisions have been made about access to the building.

Corrections:

1. The house on William Street, which was written about in the Oct. 7 issue of *The Bullet*, has not been sold. The deal has not yet been closed.

2. In the Oct. 7 issue of *The Bullet*, it was stated in the article "Mary Wash Political Organizations Debate" that the debates may be seen on channel 27. They are actually on channel 26.

3. In Sept. 20 issue of *The Bullet*, the caption for the picture in the article, "Science Grant Awarded to UMW For New Electron Microscope" was incorrectly labeled as the actual electron scanning microscope. It is not the new microscope.

WRITE FOR NEWS!

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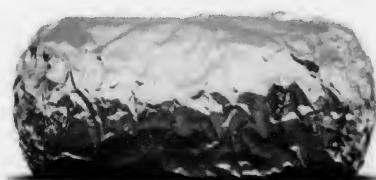
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Men's Rugby Downs Radford

By GRANT LAHMANN
Special to The Bullet

The University of Mary Washington men's rugby team got arguably their biggest win in four years on Oct. 2, when they came from behind to upset former national champion Radford University. This is the first time UMW has beaten Radford since the fall of 2000.

Mike Mascarelli hit the conversion kick after Chris Amrod tied the score in the final minute of play to give UMW a 26-24 victory. A celebration erupted on the field minutes later as this year's team accomplished what no team in the past four years was able to. The win placed the team in the top spot in Division II rugby in Virginia for this season.

Senior Will Freakley was ecstatic after the game.

"I've never beaten Radford since I got to Mary Washington," he said. "This is the game the seniors have been wanting for four seasons."

Captain Joe Moore was very happy with his team's performance as well.

"This is a huge win and gives us a lot of momentum going into the playoffs in November," he said. "Radford has always been a tough side and we've finally got ourselves together. The results speak for themselves. This is going to be a big year for us."

UMW opened the game with a quick try score by winger Chris Parks. Parks' try was

followed by a very difficult, 40-yard kick from the right touchline by Mascarelli, which gave UMW a 7-0 lead. Radford answered 15 minutes later with an unconverted try making the score 7-5.

Near the end of the first half, Freakley took a tap off of a penalty on the 50-yard line and passed it to Chris Ridge. Ridge sprinted directly through the Radford pack for a 47-yard scoring run. UMW went into the half holding a 14-5 advantage.

The momentum shifted in the second half as Radford scored 21 unanswered points in the first 20 minutes after the break. Trailing 24 to 14, the Mary Washington back line opened up a brilliant 90-yard run that ended with Amrod crashing into the left side of the try zone, ending Radford's lead 24-19.

All that UMW needed to win was a try and a converted kick, and that is exactly what they got in the last minute of the game. Amrod surprised the Radford backline and crashed through for another try and Mascarelli's kick won the game.

The men's rugby team plays at the University of Richmond this weekend at 2 p.m. in their last game of league play. A win against the Spiders will secure the number one spot for UMW in Virginia Division II rugby going into the state tournament the first weekend in November.



Courtesy Becca Sellers

Right: James Boucher and Chris Parks take down a Radford back during UMW's 26-24 victory over the former national champions.

Field Hockey Upsets Juniata

Eagles Take Down The Seventh-Ranked Team In The Nation

By BRITT GOTTLIEB
Staff Writer

Not only did the unranked University of Mary Washington field hockey team come out with a win on Sunday at the Battlegrounds, they upset seventh ranked Juniata College, 3-1. Coming into the contest, the Eagles had a record of 10-3, whereas Juniata had a record of 11-1.

World Series Is On The Way

When *The Bullet* went to print on Wednesday, the Houston Astros led their National League Championship Series against the St. Louis Cardinals, 3-2.

The Boston Red Sox made history by forcing a Game 7 against the New York Yankees after trailing in the American League Championship Series, 0-3.



Game 1 - Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m.
NL @ AL
Game 2 - Oct. 24, 7:30 p.m.
NL @ AL
Game 3 - Oct. 26, 8 p.m.
AL @ NL
Game 4 - Oct. 27, 8 p.m.
AL @ NL
Game 5 - Oct. 28, 8 p.m.
AL @ NL
Game 6 - Oct. 30, 7:30 p.m.
NL @ AL
Game 7 - Oct. 31, 7:30 p.m.
NL @ AL

Neither team could put the ball in the goal during the first half. Juniata outshot the Eagles 4-1 and had two corners to the Eagles' one.

After the scoreless first half, head coach Dana Hall needed to get her players back on track.

"We need to play our game, shoot the ball and take it to them," she said.

That is just what the Eagles did. Less than ten minutes into the second half, senior Laura Fazzaro found sophomore Jeni Elliot on the left side of the goal. Elliot shot the ball past Juniata's goalie to make the score 1-0.

Less than five minutes later, during a scramble in front of the goal, Elliot found the back of the cage again, this time assisted by junior Meghan Punaro.

Elliot said the team has spent a lot of time working on this aspect of their game.

"We work on deflections a lot in practice,

when the ball is being sent to the left side of the cage," she said.

With thirteen minutes remaining in the game, junior Caitlin O'Leary scored off of a corner to give the Eagles a 3-0 advantage. Freshmen Kalyn Perkins crossed the ball from the top of the circle to the left side of the cage where O'Leary deflected it behind the Juniata goalie.

With less than a minute to go, Juniata got their lone goal off of a corner to make the Eagles' final margin of victory 3-1.

The Eagles came alive in the second half.

"We did a better job of playing together and finishing," said senior defender Joanna Duggan. "We did a better job of capitalizing in the circle."

The Eagles' defense stayed strong throughout the game and junior goalie Robyn Lankford ended the contest with six saves.

"We played strong, we played together and we

did a good job adjusting to their style of play," Duggan said.

Overall, Juniata out shot the Eagles 11-6 and had eight corners to the Eagles' three.

Hall was pleased with the outcome of the game.

"We played well, we just beat the number seven team in the country," she said.

This past Tuesday, the University of Mary Washington field hockey team beat Elizabethtown College 3-2, with junior Bryan Maguire scoring the winning goal with 16 seconds left in the game.

With the two wins, the Eagles' record improves to 12-3. They are ranked seventeenth in the nation this week. On Saturday, UMW will visit the number one ranked team in the nation, Salisbury University for a conference game at 1 p.m.

Women Defeated By Lions

• SOCCER, page 16

second goal of the game came in the 35th minute when freshman Kristen Cubicciotti moved the ball down the right sideline of the field, passing it to freshman Dana DiBruno. DiBruno kicked the ball into the top center of the net as Fulco leapt for it, but missed.

The Eagles looked deflated throughout the game, and were beaten to the ball almost every time. Unable to stop the Lions' offensive drives, UMW allowed the third and final goal of the game with 21 minutes left in the second half.

Despite the three goals by the Lions, Fulco played a strong game, saving 13 shots. TCNJ had better control of the ball throughout the game, and controlled the tempo, whereas Mary Washington appeared to be less coordinated. The score could have easily been much more lopsided, as the Lions barely missed scoring a goal on several attempts.

After a thrilling 3-2 victory over Villa Julie College on Thursday, the Eagles seemed to be tired and were not playing their best.

"We were recuperating from a lot of injuries and we had a pretty strong game earlier in the week, so we came out looking a little slow," junior

Jacqui Forsythe said.

There were some injuries to contend with in this game as well on the Lions' part. Play stopped with nine minutes left in the second half when TCNJ sophomore Bernadette Coyle went down midfield. Still unsure of what happened, coaches rushed over when they realized Coyle was down and holding her neck.

Paramedics were called to the scene and Coyle was able to sit up and was assisted off the field, where she spoke with emergency workers. It appeared as if Coyle suffered no serious injuries and play resumed.

Despite the opportunity to regroup during the delay, the Eagles could not manage to score in the remaining minutes of the game.

Glaeser was still able to put the loss into perspective, however.

"Considering all the people that got hurt, I think we played pretty hard," he said. "We're just trying to see people for the Capital Athletic Conference tournament."

The shutout ended the Eagles' four game winning streak and UMW's record to 9-4 overall. The Eagles are still undefeated in CAC play at 6-0. The Eagles will travel to Eastern University next Saturday and will finish the regular season at Catholic University on Oct. 26.

The Bullet needs letters to the editor!
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Men's Rugby Downs Radford

By GRANT LAHMANN
Special to The Bullet

The University of Mary Washington men's rugby team got arguably their biggest win in four years on Oct. 2, when they came from behind to upset former national champion Radford University. This is the first time UMW has beaten Radford since the fall of 2000.

Mike Mascarelli hit the conversion kick after Chris Amrod tied the score in the final minute of play to give UMW a 26-24 victory. A celebration erupted on the field minutes later as this year's team accomplished what no team in the past four years was able to. The win placed the team in the top spot in Division II rugby in Virginia for this season.

Senior Will Freakley was ecstatic after the game.

"I've never beaten Radford since I got to Mary Washington," he said. "This is the game the seniors have been wanting for four seasons."

Captain Joe Moore was very happy with his team's performance as well.

"This is a huge win and gives us a lot of momentum going into the playoffs in November," he said. "Radford has always been a tough side and we've finally got ourselves together. The results speak for themselves. This is going to be a big year for us."

UMW opened the game with a quick try score by winger Chris Parks. Parks' try was

followed by a very difficult, 40-yard kick from the right touchline by Mascarelli, which gave UMW a 7-0 lead. Radford answered 15 minutes later with an unconverted try making the score 7-5.

Near the end of the first half, Freakley took a tap off of a penalty kick on the 50-yard line and passed it to Chris Ridge. Ridge sprinted directly through the Radford pack for a 47-yard scoring run. UMW went into the half holding a 14-5 advantage.

The momentum shifted in the second half as Radford scored 21 unanswered points in the first 20 minutes after the break. Trailing 24 to 14, the Mary Washington back line opened up a brilliant 90-yard run that ended with Amrod crashing into the left side of the try zone, cutting Radford's lead 24-19.

All that UMW needed to win was a try and a converted kick, and that is exactly what they got in the last minute of the game. Amrod surprised the Radford backline and crashed through for another try and Mascarelli's kick won the game.

The men's rugby team plays at the University of Richmond this weekend at 2 p.m. in their last game of league play. A win against the Spiders will secure the number one spot for UMW in Virginia Division II rugby going into the state tournament the first weekend in November.



Right: James Boucher and Chris Parks take down a Radford back during UMW's 26-24 victory over the former national champions.

Courtesy Becca Sellers

Field Hockey Upsets Juniata

Eagles Take Down The Seventh-Ranked Team In The Nation

By BRITT GOTTLIEB
Staff Writer

Not only did the unranked University of Mary Washington field hockey team come out with a win on Sunday at the Battlefields, they upset seventh ranked Juniata College, 3-1. Coming into the contest, the Eagles had a record of 10-3, whereas Juniata had a record of 11-1.

World Series Is On The Way

When *The Bullet* went to print on Wednesday, the Houston Astros led their National League Championship Series against the St. Louis Cardinals, 3-2.

The Boston Red Sox made history by forcing a Game 7 against the New York Yankees after trailing in the American League Championship Series, 0-3.



Game 1 - Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m.
NL @ AL

Game 2 - Oct. 24, 7:30 p.m.
NL @ AL

Game 3 - Oct. 26, 8 p.m.
AL @ NL

Game 4 - Oct. 27, 8 p.m.
AL @ NL

Game 5 - Oct. 28, 8 p.m.
AL @ NL

Game 6 - Oct. 30, 7:30 p.m.
NL @ AL

Game 7 - Oct. 31, 7:30 p.m.
NL @ AL

Neither team could put the ball in the goal during the first half. Juniata outshot the Eagles 4-1 and had two corners to the Eagles' one.

After the scoreless first half, head coach Dana Hall needed to get her players back on track.

"We need to play our game, shoot the ball and take it to them," she said.

That is just what the Eagles did. Less than ten minutes into the second half, senior Laura Fazzaro found sophomore Jeni Elliot on the left side of the goal. Elliot shot the ball past Juniata's goalie to make the score 1-0.

Less than five minutes later, during a scramble in front of the goal, Elliot found the back of the cage again, this time assisted by junior Meghan Purno.

Elliot said the team has spent a lot of time working on this aspect of their game.

"We work on deflections a lot in practice,

when the ball is being sent to the left side of the cage," she said.

With thirteen minutes remaining in the game, junior Caitlin O'Leary scored off of a corner to give the Eagles a 3-0 advantage. Freshmen Kalyn Perkins crossed the ball from the top of the circle to the left side of the cage where O'Leary deflected it behind the Juniata goalie.

With less than a minute to go, Juniata got their lone goal off of a corner to make the Eagles' final margin of victory 3-1.

The Eagles came alive in the second half.

"We did a better job of playing together and finishing," said senior defender Joanna Duggan.

"We did a better job of capitalizing in the circle."

The Eagles' defense stayed strong throughout the game and junior goalie Robyn Lankford ended the contest with six saves.

"We played strong, we played together and we

did a good job adjusting to their style of play," Duggan said.

Overall, Juniata out shot the Eagles 11-6 and had eight corners to the Eagles' three.

Hall was pleased with the outcome of the game.

"We played well, we just beat the number seven team in the country," she said.

This past Tuesday, the University of Mary Washington field hockey team beat Elizabethtown College 3-2, with junior Brynn Maguire scoring the winning goal with 16 seconds left in the game.

With the two wins, the Eagles' record improves to 12-3. They are ranked seventeenth in the nation this week. On Saturday, UMW will visit the number one ranked team in the nation, Salisbury University for a conference game at 1 p.m.

Women Defeated By Lions

► SOCCER, page 16

second goal of the game came in the 35th minute when freshman Kristen Cubicciotti moved the ball down the right sideline of the field, passing it to freshman Dana DiBruno. DiBruno kicked the ball into the top center of the net as Fulco leapt over it, but missed.

The Eagles looked deflated throughout the game, and were beaten to the ball almost every time. Unable to stop the Lions' offensive drives, UMW allowed the third and final goal of the game with 21 minutes left in the second half.

Despite the three goals by the Lions, Fulco played a strong game, saving 13 shots. TCNJ had better control of the ball throughout the game, and controlled the tempo, whereas Mary Washington appeared to be less coordinated. The score could have easily been much more lopsided, as the Lions barely missed scoring a goal on several attempts.

After a thrilling 3-2 victory over Villa Julie College on Thursday, the Eagles seemed to be tired and were not playing their best.

"We were recuperating from a lot of injuries and we had a pretty strong game earlier in the week, so we came out looking a little slow," junior

Jacqui Forsythe said.

There were some injuries to contend with in this game as well on the Lions' part. Play stopped with nine minutes left in the second half when TCNJ sophomore Bernadette Coyle went down midfield. Still unsure of what happened, coaches rushed over when they realized Coyle was down and holding her neck.

Paramedics were called to the scene and Coyle was able to sit up and be assisted off the field, where she spoke with emergency workers. It appeared as if Coyle suffered no serious injuries and play resumed.

Despite the opportunity to regroup during the delay, the Eagles could not manage to score in the remaining minutes of the game.

Glaser was still able to put the loss into perspective, however.

"Considering all the people that got hurt, I think we played pretty hard," he said. "We're just trying to save people for the Capital Athletic Conference tournament."

The shutout ended the Eagles' four game winning streak and UMW's record to 9-4 overall. The Eagles are still undefeated in CAC play at 6-0. The Eagles will travel to Eastern University next Saturday and will finish the regular season at Catholic University on Oct. 26.

The Bullet needs letters to the editor!
bullet@umw.edu
esala4vf@umw.edu

Sports

Eagles Suffer Homecoming Loss

Women Fall To The Team That Ended Their 2003 Season

By LAUREN BOSTON
Staff Writer

In the 34th minute of the University of Mary Washington women's soccer team's homecoming game on Saturday against The College of New Jersey, Lions' senior Stephanie Peters took a shot at the UMW goal, just missing as the ball hit the top of the crossbar. Despite getting a break in that situation, the Eagles' luck quickly ran out as the ball bounced back to Peters, who placed it past senior goalkeeper Mary Elizabeth Fulco for the goal.

The Eagles were never able to compose an offensive attack during the game, not getting close enough to TCNJ's goal to make one shot attempt, and falling by a score of 3-0.

This marks the second straight time the Lions have beaten the Eagles as UMW lost to TCNJ in the National Tournament in 2003.

The best opportunity the Eagles had was late in the second half when play was near the Lions' goal, but UMW could not capitalize.

"We have struggled this season with offense when playing competitive teams and we tend to do what's easy," said head coach Kurt Glaser. "We start playing kickball instead of trying to connect the dots, and to a degree that's our inexperience."

While the Eagles struggled on offense, TCNJ took advantage of several opportunities at the goal. The



Peter Kelley/Bullet

► See SOCCER, page 15

Junior Heather Hapeman chases after a player from The College of New Jersey during the Eagles' 3-0 loss.

Men Have Up-And-Down Week

By DAVE BUSCHENFELDT
Sports Editor

As has been the story of their season, the University of Mary Washington men's soccer team had an up-and-down week. They fought undefeated Salisbury University, who was ranked third in the nation, to a 0-0 tie on Saturday, but then tied 5-8 Marymount University on Tuesday by a score of 2-2.

In front of a raucous homecoming crowd, the Eagles battled the Sea Gulls to a scoreless first half. Shortly after the beginning of the second half, a thunderstorm moved through and delayed the game for about 45 minutes.

When the two teams took the field, Salisbury came out firing and took control of the game. The Eagles bent, but would not break and the game went into overtime. The Eagles outshot the Sea Gulls 4-2 in overtime, but were unable to score the winning goal.

Head coach Roy Gordon was pleased with his team's performance.

"Going in we knew we were big underdogs," he said. "The end result is a very good one for us. On the other hand, we had some chances at the end. But, by large, I have to be pleased. The effort from the players was very, very strong. We're only one of two teams this season to tie [Salisbury], so we have to feel good about that."

Gordon felt that the fan support helped the team against such a tough opponent.

"It's always a great atmosphere for Homecoming," he said. "They were excited and they were enthusiastic and supportive. It was terrific."

Salisbury out shot the Eagles 15-9 and had nine corner kicks to the Eagles' three. Junior goalscorer Elliott Jones came up big for the Eagles, making seven saves.

UMW came out slow against Marymount on Tuesday, as the Saints' Gary Climo scored just two minutes into the contest to put Marymount ahead 1-0. The rest of the first half was a struggle and the Eagles were unable to get the tying goal.

The Eagles came out with renewed passion in the second half and got the equalizer in the 65th minute on an unassisted goal by freshman Luke Hostetter. Hostetter struck again seven minutes later and put the Eagles ahead 2-1 on an assist from freshman Ben Smith.

UMW was unable to hold onto their lead and after a defensive mistake, Marymount's Erik Andriano tied the game at 2-2 in the 78th minute. Neither team could score for the rest of regulation and overtime. Jones made six saves for the Eagles, who outshot the Saints 22-13.

Gordon felt the team could have played better.

"It was a little bit of a disappointment," he said. "We were not as organized defensively as we should have been. We felt we were the better team, but we didn't produce as well as we needed."

The Eagles record stands at 7-6-2 (3-1-2 CAC) and they should receive the fourth seed heading into the Capital Athletic Conference Tournament, which begins on Oct. 31. If they are seeded fourth, the Eagles would have a first round home game.

Gordon hopes the team will pull it all together heading into the tournament.

"I think we're capable of [doing damage in the CAC Tournament], but it's up to the players," he said. "We've played well against the very good competition, and haven't been able to produce against the competition that hasn't been as strong."

The Eagles finish their regular season on Oct. 27 against Christopher Newport University. The game will start at 3 p.m. at the Battleground Athletic Complex.

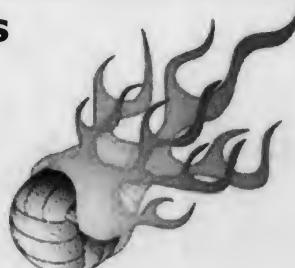


Peter Kelley/Bullet

Upcoming Events

October 20: Volleyball vs. Virginia Wesleyan, 6 p.m.

October 27: Men's Soccer vs. Christopher Newport, 3 p.m.
Volleyball vs. Gallaudet, 7 p.m.



Athlete of the Week

Sophomore Jena Elliot
scored two second-half
goals in the Eagles'
3-1 victory over
Juniata College